Arangan Board of Foreign Missions -The

The Board has under its care twenty-

The number of churches organized

Onto .- Message of Governor Ford .- Gov.

very, he thus descants

diately abolished."

The finances of the State are represented as

fol a failure, that it would be difficult to find in

Homestead Exemption.—During the

Minesota, 40 acres of land, or a lot; Cal-

to every family. Georgia, Texas, Mich-

thirty-two.

and fifty-seven.

25 cents per square for each continuance.

Or \$2 50 if not paid within the year.

G. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROTRIETOR.

BUTTY BEUEC, PA. MONDAY, PHEBUARY 4, 1330.

CORN DRILL.

PLANTER of DRILL, which, he believes, will do the work better than it can be done by hand, and for which he intends to apply for a Patent. All those who feel an interest in the improvement of Agriculture and Agricultural Implements, are respectfully requested to call and examine the article, and spend their opinion on its metits.

SAMUEL WITHEROW. Gettysburg, Jan. 21.

### NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given to the members' of the Comberland Valley Mutual Protection Company of Dickinson township, Cumberland county. Pa., that an assessment of SIX PER CENT, has this day been laid on the premium notes of said Company, by the Board. which amount is directed to be paid to the Treasurer of said Company according to the charter and by-laws by order of the Board, A. G. MILIER, Say

January 10, 1850.

### D. M'CONAUGHY, ATTORXBI AT LAW.

FFICE in the Southwest Corner of the Public Source on the Public Square, one door west of George Amold's Store, formerly occupied as a Law Office by John M Connughy, Esq deceased -He solicits, and by prompt and faithful attention to business in his profession, it will be his endeavor to ment confidence and patronage. IJD. M'Conaughy will also attend promptly to all business entrusted to him as

AGENT AND SOLICITOR For Patents and Pensions. He has made arrangements through which he can furnish very destrable facilities to applicauts, and entirely relieve them from the necessity of a journey to Washington, on application to him personally or by letter. Gettysburg, April 5.

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# J. Lawrence Hill. M. D.,

AS removed his Office to the building opposite the Lutheran Church in Chambersburg street, two doors east of Mr. Middlecoff's Store, where those wishing to have any Dental operations performed, are respectfully

Dr. C. N. Beiluchy, Rev. J. C. Watson, D. D. C. P. Krauth, D. D. D. Horner. " Prof. M. Jacobs, C. A. Cowgill. " D.Gilbert, H. L. Baugher,

" W. M. Reynolds. Gettysburg, July 3.

### HARDWARD AND GROCERY

### JOHN FAHNESTOCK

ESPECTFULLY announces to his fitends and the public generally, that he has

Hardware and Grocery Store. in Gettysburg, at "M Clellan's Corner " where can be found a general assortment of every thing in his line. Having examined both the Philadelphia and Bal'imore markets, he is enabled to offer his goods at reduced prices, and can confidently assure them that they can be purchased lower than they have ever been sold before. His stock consists of

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY. such as Nails, Cross-cut Saws, Planes and Bits, Locks, Hinges, Screws Chisch of every description, Rasps and Files, Saddierv of all vameties, Shoemakers Lasts and Looks, Morocco Leather and Linings. Shovels, Forks, and a general assortment of

Table Cuttery & Pocket Knives; in short, every article belonging to that branch of business. Also a complete assortment of GLASS, PAINTS, OILS & DYE STUFFS, and a large, full, and general assortment of

Grocerics, Fish & Cedar Ware. all of which he has selected with great care and purchased on the very best terms, thus enabling him to sell at such prices as will give entire satisfaction. He solicits and hopes by strict attention to the wants of the community to receive the pationage of the public.

JOHN FAHNLSTOCK.

Lou Prafil The very Great BARGAINS mg. NOW OFFERED AT

### KURTZ's ZETY STORE!

E have now on hand a choice and full assortment of all descriptions of WIA-TER GOODS which we offer now, as usual, at remarkably row entries. Persons wishing bargains in the Dry Goods line will be sure to smoke, and chew as much as they pleasbe smited by calling at ILF Knitz & Cleap Some FRENCH MERINOLS, all shades blgund

SPLENDID LONG SHAWLS at mice. varying from \$3 to \$7.50 against and black Dress SILKS, very cheap, also blannets Hannels, Tickings, &c ,-1, rin to had at harres Together with an associated of CLOTHS CASSIMERUS, YESTINGS, STOCKS (RA.) VATS, GLOVES, HOSILRY, Ac. Ac. We of the steamer Caddo a passenger at the their ancient obtained, preserved in an who had purchased in an exorbitant lows:--Maine exempts a Homestead to close as we began, with the wifer-some adviceand significant motto, that if you want bargains,

and significant motto that it y forget not the Cheup and New Store & KUKIZS.

### A Stray Heifer

CAME to the re-idence of the subscriber, in Penallen township, Joans county. some time 2go See Sa to Tringle, vetter back, and some white on the heads she ear mark. -about three years of . The parer is derired

JOHN BEAMER.

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GROCERIES.

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THE FIRESIDE.

Out mid the din of earth, And the jarring notes of men; Where commerce rules in the busy mart, And wieldeth her wicard pen 'Tis a dusty road-but the joyous tread Brings music out, we ween: For there-ali, there-how it gleams ahead-

The light of the hearth is seen. Out 'mel the sens of toil. Till the sunset hour is near; Our heart is hold and our nervei-strong.

For we work for the loved and dear. And the cottage door shall be opened wide By the wite and child, we ween: When plane and lemmers are laid aside. And the light of the hearth is seen.

Our fireside is bless'd-there's a spell Which holds our spirits there; And how like the chime of a vesper bell Goes apward the evening praver. Earth 1 art thou but a sandy waste, Without that patch of green? Where love sits empress of every heart.

And the light of the hearth is seen

### Liliseellaueons.

ONE THING AT A TIME.

and see whether those of them who have one single branch of business; -wbo to break up. brought all their powers to bear upon one point, and built on one foundation. It must be so.

Go out in spring, when the sun is yet influence of his beams, scattered as they kindle up a flame in an instant. So the than that of spirits in any shape. man that squanders his talents and his strength on many things, will fail to make an impression with either; but let him

to despair. Her affection flows from a She is a perfect pattern of order, neatocean of eternity.

Be Firm.—The wind and the waves may beat against a rock, planted in a troubled sea, but it remains unmoved. Be you like that rock, young man. Vice | Philadelphia, delivered an eloquent lecmay entice, and the song and the cup ture in Washington, a few evenings may invite. Beware-stand firmly at your post. There is glory in the thought glowing eulogy upon the value of the that you have resisted temptation and Union, and wound up by the exclamaconquered. Your bright example will be to the world what the light house is to the mariner upon the sea shore. It will guide hundreds to the port of virtue and safety.

"When thou doest good, do it because it is good, not because men esteem it : when thou avoidest evil, flee it because it is evil, not because men speak against eth it without principle is wavering. Say not the enemies made by truth better Boston Jour. than the friends obtained by flattery?"

the clouds of heaven, which drop upon olution was ananimously adopted; the earth, fruits, herbage, and flowers;

Homily egainst Spitting .- On Sun-He said men had a right to shuff, and just as little right to do so.-Pittsburg no more seen.

dinner table inquired-

cocies !"

I'll speak to the steward."

potators .- Delta.

children by immercion in phosphate of now stop their cars on the Sabbath, and "F-fu-y-st rate set t-t-ling land," said igan. Wisconsin. Pennsylvania, and Congoes out namediately.

, tenders them crests, nable.

This drug is the juice which exudes sure to the sun. The best opium comes, ed his register to take his name. from Turkey, the East India kind is not "You are right," said he, "a single Hollowing extract will give a summary view of spirit digested upon opium, forms lauda- in his earnum. Opium has been long known as "What name did you say?" a deadly and dangerous narcouc: it has, been supposed that the soporific effects way; don't put yourself to any trouof opium depended on morphia; but in ble." 100 parts of the best Turkish opium, On his return to the bar-room, a waitonly 7 per cent. of morphia can be ex- er took up his saddle-bags, and told the nous than opium. Ure believes that the his chamber. tme with morphia.

Opium is a slow and rapid poison.— few cigars." People can accustom themselves to it, "I did not," said the bar-keeper, "exand be able to eat as much as might de- actly understand your name." stroy the lives of three or four at one "I think a hille ice would improve the dose, who were unaccustomed to it .- | wine," was the answer. "And now

It is said that a great increase in the name. consumption of optum has taken place States, within the past seven years, and bread and cheese." The next morning far distant, and you can scarcely feel the us votaries are tound principally among after breakfast when the stranger's horse our women. It is a vice which should was at the door, he asked for his bill. are over the wide face of creation; but be frowned down by every person—it is He was told it was six dollars and three collect those beams to a focus, and they a drunkenness more deadly and vicious quarters.

A Smart Old Lady .- In the town of Williamsburg, Mass., resides Mrs. Aaron draw them to a point-let him strike at | Warner, a lady seventy-five years of a single object, and it will yield before age. During the summer and autumn of 1848, she spun one hundred runs of woollen yarn; doubled and twisted for-The Mother .- A writer beautifully ty-five runs of n : knnt seventy-six pair remarks, that a man's mother is the rep- of men's seamed socks, and wove sixty resentative of his maker.-Misfortune, Jards of rag carpeting, besides doing the and even crime, set up no barrier between ordinary house-work for her family. her and her son. While his mother The past summer, she made four hunlives, he will have one friend on earth dred weight of most excellent choese; who will not listen when he is slandered, wove more than twenty-five yards of who will not desert him when he suffers, flannel; spun and doubled and iwisted who will soothe him in his sorrows, and yarn for sixty pairs of men's socks, bespeak to him of hope when he is ready sides doing many other kinds of work. ample that all young ladies would do well to imitate.

since, in the course of which he gave a tion, "God palsy the arm that shall be raised to remove the first stone of this glorious Union!" For nearly five minutes the building shook with the plaudits of his audience, and for a while it seemed as if his lecture must there end. Near him was Mr. Colcock, of S. Carolina, who disgraced himself by an inflammatory dissolution speech during it; be honest for the love of honesty, and the early efforts to organize the House. not unto thyself, Behold truth breedeth and approbation at the sentiment so elohatred, and I will avoid it; dissimulation | quently uttered by Dr. Bethune, his raiseth friends, and I will follow it. Are alone paled with confusion and fear .-

Kentucky and the Union -In the Kentucky The heart of the generous man is like Legislature, on the 15th ult, the following res-

the heart of the ungrateful is like a des- of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, to that Van Buren!" He could scarceert of sand, which swallows with greed. That the Governor be, and he is hereby by believe his senses, and muttering some recommend the passage of resolutions reiness the showers that fall, but burieth authorized and requested, to cause a thing about the deception of political questing our delegation to use their exthem in her bosom, and produceth noth-| suitable block of native marble to be men, indignantly left the gallery." conveyed to Washington city, to take as proper place in the monument now beday, Rev. Mr. Beecher, in a sermon, of his Country, and that the following ing erected to the memory of the Father words be engraved thereon: "Under Brooklyn, inverghed severely against the the auspices of Heaven and the precepts filthy practice of spitting in churches, of Washington. Kentucky will be the last to give up the Union.'

destroving the carpets, and showing destines from springs of numerice volume; was frequently engaged for this purpose, the previous year super black Alpiccas at 10 25 and 572 cents, respect to the house of God. What runs in a stream as large as the Potomac always made an examination and gave. The present militia system is declared so to would they think of him if he chowed moor James for 11 miles and then disap-jan honest estimate. His name was Morthe pulpit and spat from it. They had pears in a subterranean channel, and is gan. He has since been president of a p

> Tropical Delicacies .- On the last trop manufacture of perforces, that some of "I don't understand French, sir, but 3000 years, old.

Decrease of Sunday Travel .- In a re- players were at dinner. The steward brought a supply of hot cent circular of the American and For- "Well. Mr. Morgan." said one of them informa, 230 acres of land, or a lot worth A fire-proof called is now made for more than forty Railway Companies settling land?" privileges appropria e 'e that day.

your enough, and keeps at himse' ...

A stranger dismounted at the door of Missionary Herold for January, contains the from incisions made in the heads of ripe the --- Hotel, and gave his horse to an usual annual review of the different missions poppies, and rendered concrete by expo-officious waiter. The bar-keeper open- sustained by the American Boar' all of which appear to be in a flourishing condition. The

so good. Good opium is hard when room would be more agreeable," and he the extent of the operations of the Board at the ton, which arrived here on the 13th inst. cold, but becomes soft when worked in walked into the supper room to which present time. the hands. It has a strong offensive the crowd of bourders were passing. smell, and is very bitter to taste; proof The bar-keeper ran after him, screaming five missions, embracing one hundred circumstances:—The M. had touched

"Thank you," said he, "I can find the

tracted; but morphia is not more poiso-|deaf gentleman he would show him to deleterious activity of opium is due to its "My friend, who will spend the even-

union of an oleate or margarate of narco- ing with me, prefers plain sherry," said he .- You may send up a boule, and a

Opium drunkenness is a horrible vice of think of it, you may put the bottle in a Step among your neighbors, reader, the Turks and Chinese. Its drunken wine-cooler." His friend now joined dreams are pleasing but they reveal ter- . him, and they walked to his room togethgot along smoothly, and accumulated rible results. The habit of opium eating er. The deaf lodger patronized the property, and gamed a good name, have is perhaps the most dangerous of all other house to the extent of another bottle benot been men who bent themselves to ers-the most alluring-the most difficult forc he slept. The waiter, who brought n up, ventured once more to inquire his

> "Nothing more," said he, "except a in America, especially in the Eastern slice of cold ham, a pickle, and a little

> > "You are very kind, I had expected to pay you: but if this is your custom, to morning."

> > "I would thank you to pay your bill before you go," screamed the bar-keep-

"I am obliged to you," said the dea genileman. "I can put them on:" and barrassment which afflicted the bar-keeper, who was in despair, while he bawled pure fountain, and seases only at the ness and industry, and furnishes an ex- he would certainly remember the accom-The Union. - It is stated in a letter in who might pass through the city. The one of the journals, that Dr. Bethune, of gentleman who so well affected deafness next time he visited the city.

> News, writing from Washington on Christmas, and referring to the social union of opposing parlisans, remarks as follows:

thus mix in the festive hour, appears a of whom, with the great Dr. Johnson, pricty and necessity of passing an ordi- somewhat overpowered her, but in one suppose that a man to be sincere in his principles must hate those who differ from him. An amusing instance of this United States, before any portion there- home in a vessel about to sail. Only once occurred in the gallery of the Sen- of shall be organized and admitted as a once, previous to her final discovery, did thou shalt be uniformly so; he that do- And while the cheek of almost every ate. A farmer from Vermont, and an State. other person glowed with enthusiasm cuthusiastic admirer of Mr. Clay, visited his idol, he saw the latter accept a pinch trict of Colombia. That there should be escaped detection. The cause of attenof smuff and enter into cordial conversaing to !" asked the Vermonter of anoth- tem so revolting that it cannot be permit- than a match for the other sailors in that Resolved by the General Assembly Green Mountain man, "Mr. Clay speak our national escutcheon, and ought forth- nied. Her name is Miss Ann Johnson,

In speculating times it used to be cus- trade in the District of Columbia immetomary for those who had bought lands! in Maine to send some verson up to their location as an explorer, to give them an estimate of their value. As these explo- [511,119-37, and the out payments \$2,175,651 rers were frequently paid in proportion [6]. During the year \$1995.86 25 of bonds to the satisfaction which their estimate were cancelled, leaving a balance of \$133,365 gave the employer, this system gave rise | 16 applicable to the extinguishment of the State ed at home, but they had no right to in- A remarkable river called the Wacissa to considerable of the extravagance of lebt. The receipts from lands and public bank in Florida, and has now I believe on, portion of the State sufficient force to sup-So perfect were the Egyptians in the gone to California. His only failing was i press disorder. an impediment in his speech.

At one time a company of speculators, last few months, bills have passed as fol-"Watter, have you any tropical Jeh. wick, still retains a very powerful odor. price a small lot of land, employed him the value of \$200, and, in the absence of though it must be between 2000 and to go and examine it was no locality a Home-

lused in a whole tree.

charge nothing for the first visit, you shall not lose by it-all my friends in Spongeville will certainly give you at least one call when they come into this city-good

operation of the missionaries. he took up his saddle-bags and departed. As he mounted, the bystanders began to laugh immoderately at the awkward emafter the delinquent who continued bowking the whole number of pages, from ed her. modations, civility, and liberality of the the commencement of the missions, 752,house, and recommend it to all his friends won the wager he had staked on the suc-Ford's message appears in the Columbus Statescess of his scheme, and paid his bill the man of the 15th. On the vexed question of Sla-

A correspondent of the Charleston Evening

"How men of opposite opinions can

to go and examine it. On his return, a a Homestead personal property to that Froom of the Bangor house, while his em- stead to the value of \$500; Iowa and

eign Sabbath Union, it is stated that eagerly, "I suppose you found that good \$2000; Deseret, it is said, secures a home

to come, proseproperty, pay charges, and take magnesia. It will ignite by contact with that on more than 2.000 miles of railroad Morgan, "I set-t-t-led up t-to my aria p- occident had previously enacted similar thame, but the fire will not spread. It the men employed enjoy the rest and just in it, and thought I never should go laws.

The Old Tree .-- There is an oak on A man shoull no more make he hon- "A Lawyer," said Lord Brougham. An urchin remarked that the principal the domain of the Grand Duke of Hesse esty a beast toan a moment should her to a facetions mored, on a learned gene branch of education in his school was Darmstadt, which is believed to be 1000 ate are Called Services at ALKIZ's vitue. To speak too much of edier theman who rescues your estate from the willow branch, the teacher having years old. Its trunk invasures 96 feet in not for showy buildings and lences, but cucumfuncie.

A SOUTH SEA ADVENTURE

The Polynesian of August 25, a paper issued at the Sandwich Islands, tells the following story, which seems like a bit of romance, and is yet pretty well authenticated:

"The American whale ship Washingreports the whale ship Christopher Muchell, at Paira, under the following and three stations, one hundred and fif at Paita, for the purpose of putting ashore ty-eight ordained missionaries, nine of letters for home, and again left for the them being also physicians, five licensed cruising ground; but on the second or preachers, seven physicians not ordained, third night out, when the watch was twenty-four other male, and two hun- called, one of the crew was discovered dred and eight female assistant mission- to be a young girl, instead of a fair-hairaries; making four hundred and two ed boy, which created no little excitelaborers who have been sent forth from ment on board, and caused the captain this country. Associated with these are to pur back again to Pana to land his fethirty native preachers, and one hundred | male sailor, to seek some more congeother native helpers; consequently the hial way to earn a livelihood than using whole number of persons, in connection a tar bucket and maning spike. Her with the mission is five hundred and story before the American Consul was "She is a native of Rochester, New

and watched over by these different mis- | York; was seduced, like thousands of sions, is eighty-seven, and one thousand others, from her home, by a villain who nine hundred and thirty-nine hopeful dis- promised to make her his lawful wife, ciples of the Lord Jesus Christ have been but who abandoned her in a short time, reported, within the last year, as having and absconded to parts unknown. Rebeen received into Christian fellowship; turning to her parental roof, she was met making the present number of commu- with buter scorn, and driven from her nicants twenty-five thousand six hundred home. Too proud to ask assistance from strangers, and not so far lost to vir-The educational department embraces | tue as to think of subsisting by the only seven seminaries for the training of na- means which might now seem left to her, tive preachers and teachers, in which she put on male attire, and for two there are three hundred and forty-nine months carned a living by driving a scholars; twenty-four other boarding horse on the canal. Tired of this, she schools, in which there are seven hun- determined to go to sea-first engaged dred and twenty-six pupils; also three as a cabin boy at \$1 per month-buthundred and five free schools, in which | was told by the shipping master that she nine thousand three hundred and fifty | could make more by a whaling voyage, five children are taught, making the and consequently proceeded to Nantuckwhole number, directly or indirectly, un- | ct to look for a ship. It was with some der the instruction of the missionaries, difficulty that she obtained a berth, her ten thousand four hundred and thirty. - | young and delicate appearance being The common schools at the Sandwich much against her. One of the ship-Islands, as they are wholly supported by owners, at a place where she applied, at the natives, are not included in this esti- last became so much pleased with, as he mate; though they owe their existence expressed, "the good face of the boy," to the Board, and are still dependent for that he persuaded the captain of the M. their prosperity and success upon the co- to take her on board. She performed her duty faithfully for the seven months The present number of printing estab- previous to her discovery, never shrinkishments is twelve; connected with ing from going sloft, even in the wors: which there are seven type and stereo- weather or the darkest night. She also type foundries, and fonts of type for pulled her cartwice in pursuit of whales, printing in nearly thirty languages - but the beat in which she belonged had During the past year 36,061,118 pages never been fast to one of the monsters, are reported as having been printed, ma- or perhaps her courage might have fail-

"She was a general favorite on board, never mixing with the crew any more than was absolutely necessary. Her quiet, inoffensive behavior had also very much prepossessed the captain and his officers in her favor. When summoned into the captain's presence, immediately "That Congress has the power to pro- after the discovery, she made a full and hibit slavery from being introduced into voluntary confession, whereupon she the territories of the United States, where | was taken into the cabin, a state room set n does not now exist, there can be no ra-jupart for her use, and every attention tional doubt. I would therefore recom- shown her that could be extended to a femend the passage of resolutions pressing male on board ship. When landed at mystery to their distant constituents, many upon our delegation in Congress the pro- Paita, the excitement and fatigue had hance forever excluding slavery from or two days she was quite well, and much every foot of territory owned by the clated with the prospect of soon reaching she run any risk of being exposed : but "I would also invite your attention to on the occasion alluded to, by suddenly Washington, and as he stood watching the subject of the slave trade in the Dis- working in a more bungling manner, she even tolerated at, or near the capitol of tion being drawn toward her on the uon with another Senator. "Who is this boasted free republic, a system of above occasion, was the quickness with that fox-like man that Mr. Clay is speak- traffic in human flesh and blood-a sys- which she plied her needle, being more er spectator. "Why that man is Mr. ted within the borders of the slave States respect. The fact of her being on board Van Buren." "What!" excluimed the themselves—is a blot and a sugmo upon and doing her duty well, cannot be dewith to be wiped out. I would therefore and her age nineteen years."

Agony of the Murderer. - Some years since a most harrible muider was coinertions and influence to have the slavemutted in one of the New England States. The murderer was tried, convicted and hanged. In his last address to the neople assembled to see his execution, he most favorable, the receipts in 1819 bein 1 \$2,said :-That after he had committed the murder, he stood musing on the dead and mangled body lying before him. It was night, and he was alone in the house. A puchpine knot was burning on the Delames, at 121, 182 and 25 cts. plain and troduce such profanity into the shorts. has been discovered in Florida. It takes the times. One man, however, who works was, however, \$12,589 57 less than in the room. As he stood gazing upon his victim, he heard the flapping of a great pair of wings, just behind him, and turning round saw the grim and malignant visage of the enemy of souls, standing near him, and regarding him with fiery eyes, and a countenance expressing a most sneering fiendish triumph. He desired to die to be jid of that horrible visage, which continually haunted his imagination.-Poor man! he will probably look on that same visage through all eternuy!-Uncle Sam.

Spirit of Imitation .- The American' negroes are remarkable for the pertinacity with which they mimic the dress, actions and manners of the whites. Even in their funeral courtesies the spirit of imitation is preserved. An epitaph on anegro haby at Savannah, commences. "Sweet blighted lily!"

Choose a wife as you would a farm-

for intrinsic goodness of soil.

IN SENATE-Acoust (29) The Slavery Question-Mr. Clav's Proposition to Compromise.

the whole question of Slavery, and spoke in

Mr. President, I hold in my hand a series resolutions which I desire to submit to the concombination, they propose an amicable arrange; that slavery is "not likely to be introduced into him this morning, and submitted some thriting ment of all questions in controversy between any of the territory acquired by us from Mexic observations relative to the distinguished dead, the free and the slave States, growing out of co.

lutions, taken separately, or the whole of them vations upon each resolution, with the purpose, | prohibition or an admission of slavery. chiefly, of exposing it fairly and fully before mise and harmony, will be employed by each they can, and at all events to legislate for them, souri compromise. No, Sir! no! Senator before he pronounces against the prop. and to give them the benefit of law, and order, osition embraced in these resolutions The wid security. resolutions; sir, are all preceded by a short preamble, to which, of course, I attach no very great importance. The preamble and first rest each other, should be read and considered toolution are as follows:

It being desirable, for the peace, concord and harmony of the Union of these States, to settle the State of Texas ought to be fixed on the Rio day next. and adjust amicably all existing questions of del Norte, commenting one matine league from controversy between them, rising out of the institution of slavery, upon a fair, equitable and southern line of New Mexico; thence, with just basis, therefore

Ist Retolved, That California, with suitable oundaries, ought, upon her application, to be admitted as one of the States of this Union. Without the imposition by Congress of any re- east or west of that river. striction in respect to the exclusion or introduction of slavery within those boundaries.

Mr. President, it must be acknowledged that there has been some irregularity in the movements which have terminated in the adoptions of a constitution by California, and in the exression of her wish-not yet formally complimports were pledged by the said-State, to its municated to Congress, it is true, but which creditors, not exceeding the sum of \$ some irregularity in the manner in which they after the said annexation, but having thencelorhave framed that constitution. It was not pre-ward become payable to the U. States; and the cases of the admission of new States into part of New Mexico. that of Michigan, Michigan, if I am not mis complex question as to what were the true limits taken, was the first State which, unbilden, unundertook, to form for herself a constitution, at the ground which her Senators assumed, the knock at the door of Congress for all law of Texas of 1836, the treaty with Santa An-

i into the Union. I recollect that at na and so on-looking to all these lacts; but not the time when Michigan thus presented herself, I was opposed, in consequence of that de-Viation from the early practice of the Government, to the admission. The majority deter- Bravo is or is not the boundary of Texas, that mined to the ewise candition ust the single and or adtioned and unauthorized by a previous act of cession of the question of boundary, that Con-Congress than Michigan had to do what she did. gress shall pay the debis of Texas for the liquida. Sir notwithstanding the irregularity of the fed into Texas were pledged prior to the annexomof-Michigan into the Union, it has allon. been a happy event. She forms now one of She has sent here to mingle in our councils by Texas, Mr. Clay said, in his humble opinion distinguished, with whom we may all associate with pride, with pleasure, and with satisfaction, revenues, which were cut off by nonexation. And I trust that if California-irregular as her He proposed, also, that Texas should, for the regard his standing is the estimation of his counprevious action may have been in the adoption considerations mentioned, relinquish any claim of a constitution, but more justifiable than was she may have to any portion of New Mexico. the action of Michigan-if she also shall be He was willing to give something for even an

the affairs of this great and boundless empire. The resolution proposes her admission when she applies for it. There is no intention on my part to anticipate such an application, but I-thought-it-right-to-present-this-resolution as a part of the general plan which I propose for the adjustment of these unhappy difficulties.

admitted, as is proposed by this first resolution.

with suitable limits, that she too will make her

contribution of wisdom, of patriotism, and of

good feeling to this body, in order to conduct

The second resolution; sir, is as follows: 2d. Resolved. That as slavery does not exist cas beyond the limits of the district, other to be by law, and is not likely to be introduced byto sold therein as merchandise, or to be transported any of the territories acquired by the IJ. States, to other markets, without the District of Columrom-the-republic-of-Mexico-it-is-inexpedientntroduction into contract vision from, any be abolished in the Federal District; exception part of the said territory; and that appropriate; the conditions named. The sixth resolution exterritorial governments ought to be established pressed the expediency of prohibiting the slave by Congress in all of the said territory not as trade in the district. He did not mean to intersigned as the boundaries of the proposed State of California, without the adoption of any re-

striction or condition on the subject of slavery. stance, a declaration of two truths-one of law of the North, it they supposed that the people of and the other of fact. The truth which it ded the South generally looked upon the regular slave

slavery within any portion of the territory acquired by the United States from Mexico .-When I say, sir, that it is a truth, I speak my own solemn and deliberate conviction. I am that he should not be permitted to creet his prisaware that some gentlemen have held a differ-long here and put on his chains, and sometimes nt doctrine: but I persuade muself that they should the facilities but their train of managined he ground, will see sufficient reasons for a change, or at least a modification of their opinions, but that, at all events, if they adhere to that doctrine, they will be found to compose a very small! he would refrom from any general remarks upon minority of the whole mass of the people of the United States.

s, that slavery is not likely to be introduced. Senators as it is to me; but I must say that ed. Proyided, that Congress has no power to versed with, from all that has transpired and is: transpiring, I do believe that not within one foot of the territory acquired by us from Mexicould not be done even by the force and power lown puricular laws

specific constituencies without an opportunity municiple—they were nounded upon a basis of collection and deposited for comage during Bank Estimate affect from a verigit of the contraction of California gold deposited for comage during Bank Estimate affect from a verigit of the contraction of the momentous fact-the fact that California here not of matters of principle, but matters of feel self, of which it was asserted and predicted that I mg. merely portions of the coupley acquired by us from South, and truly, with gentlemen from the god on the spot and strange to Mexico, that country into which it would have

convention, and by a manimous vote, embra-, tion of them believed, their prosperity and. On the 26th uit, the Speaker of the House, of The Governor has sent in a message to the by Fire. - We learn from the Grand concurred in the resolution-that Cultornia by should always go together.

gether. They are as follows:

3d. Resolved. That the western boundary of

4th. Resolved, That it be proposed to the

for the payment of all that portion of the le-

gilimate and bona fide public debt of that

State contracted prior to its annexation to the

U. States, and for which the duties on foreign

consideration of the said duties, so pledged,

Mr. Clay said; ha did not intend to go into the

of Texas. His opinion was that Texas has not a good title to any portion of what is called New

vielding to them all the force, which the genile.

inen claimed for them, he must say there was a

plausibility in the claim which she sets up. He

tion of which the duties on foreign goods impor-

them for money loaned upon the pledge of those

imperfect claim of this kind, for the sake of

Mr. Clay then submitted the 5th and 6th reso-

5. Resolved, That it is inexpedient to abolish

slavery in the District of Columbia, whilst that

out the consent of the people of the District, and

6. Resolved, That it is expedient to prohibit

within the district the slave trade, and to prevent

slaves being brought into it from States or pla

other in the District of Columbia. The slave

trade which he proposed to prohibit, was that

the South. He proposed that the slave trader

should go to other ports to pursue his calling-

should they bring them here. There was no no

The 7th resolution said Mr. C) related to a

ought to be made by law, according to the re-

problem the trade in Slaves between the States

cessity for it, and it ought to be probabled.

III. II was as toliows:

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State or territory of this Union

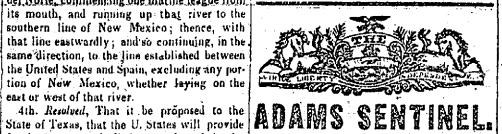
lutions, as follows:

within the District.

that it is the duty of Congress to establish up imponentous question under discussion

country acquired from Mexico, exclusive of Clay, Mason, Davis, of Miss., Rusk, Berrien, measures : but I desire to present a few obsert these governments shall be constituted either a fern members did not appear to like the com- Adams, then moved an amendment calling upon the Senate, and before the country; and I may authority; anxious as I really am to find my compromise, except that which extends the the state of the country add the condition of the the Government in conducting the affairs of this of Mr. Clay as a Senator from a Slave State, ment was disagreed to 33 to 48. The original question for which the resolutions relate, great people, I must say that I cannot with. Mr. Clay, replied briefly, by saying, in un-Whether ther shall or shall not meet with the out a doreliction of duty consent to an aban faver to the reflections cast by the Senators from approbation and concurrence of the Senate-as donment of them without government, leaving Virginia and Mississippi, (Mason and Davis,) I most ardently hope they may; as I most sin- them to all those scenes of disorder, confusion, I tell these gentlemen that I know my duties, Beaumout, Win. A. Smith, Rhey, Reid, and cerely believe they ought-I trust that at least and anarchy which I apprehend, in respect of and I mean to express my opinious fearless of Smyser. some portion of the long time which I have de some of them, there is too much reason to an- all manking. Coming from a slave State, as I voted, with care and deliberation, to the preparticipate will arise. It is the duty, the solemn do, no earthly power can ever compel me to vote for the positive introduction of Sla tion of this great national scheme of compro- Congress to legislate for their government if either North or South of the line of the Mis-

> This sentiment was expressed with a sole innity and emphasis which seamed to electrify The next resolutions are the third and fourth, the Chamber, and was answered, from the galwhich, having an immediate connexion with Jeries, with marked demonstrations of applause, which the presiding officer with difficulty suppressed. After some further discussion, the subject was made the special order for Tues-



Monday, February 4, 1850...

Secretary of the Commonwealth, appears to ty; until appointed Deputy Secretary. He is a

Plank Road Meeting.

-a PLANK ROAD.

Mr. Clay's Compromise.

Compromise Proposition of Mr. CLAY on the subscretary of the Common wealth. Gol Slavery, together with a sketch of Insire marks. This movement, says the National Intelligencer, will not fail to attract the reader's attention. Coming from Mr. CLAY, whether we States on Friday. ced him to bring forward his plan for reconciling new Territories, his proposition, as a whole, is entitled to the most respectful and the most

Church, on Fourth street, Philadelphia.

grave consideration of all parties.

ID Mr. FREDERICK WOLF, of Abbottstown, in this county, killed a hog on Wednesday last,

Divorces-Important Decision.

day last, decided that divorces by the Legislature for causes within the jurisdiction of the fore with the sale of slaves from one family to an | Courts, in divorce gases, are unconstitutional and null. The effect of this decision will be to its that cast a gloom over the city. which Randolph, forty years ago, pronounced validate seven-eighthat the divorces granted by the Legislature since 1836.

association with the respectable and worthy, in a (formerly of Gettysburg.) for chain and flange apparatus for opening and closing window

matter now under discussion in the Senate, and has expited.

rister Plembotentiary to Russia, in the room of and delivery of persons bound to service or labor,

TT The strainer St. Joseph burst her hoder on

8th. Resolved, That Congress has no power

introduced; that California herself has met in involving their property, and, as a large por- A Charge against the State Treasurer.

cing in that body slaveholders from the State peace. The North, too, was numerically more Representatives presented a communication Legislature, colling their attention to several River (Michigan, Engle that a fire reof Mississippi, as well as from other parts, who powerful; and greatness and magnanimity from Morris Longstreth, President of the Board convictions and semences of murder in several cently broke out in a building in that vila manimous vote has declared against the me. Mr Clay concluded with a most eloquent of Canal Commissioners accompanied is a leter Constitute in the Commissioners large, used as a Calbelia church, and

Mr. Beaumont moved a reference of the sub- tain doubts in his mind as to whether they are and the spirit which he -if upon the stage of ject to a select committee, with power to send guilty of murder in the first degree. the subject of slavery. It is not my intention. 1. Sir, the latter part of that resolution asserts action-would urge in the settlement of the for persons and papers. A long debate spring! On the goth in the Senate, Mr. Mathias rement until Monday, but it was refused by a in certain cases, to commute the punishment combined together, as composing a system of California, not embracing in the acts by which Downs, Butler and Cass partook. The South party vote-year 37, mays 63. Mr. Smyser, of or death to that of imprisonment for title. promise, and among other things, Mr. Davis, the State Treasurer to inform the House wheth-Sir, much as I am disposed to defer to high of Miss said he never would consent to any claim against the Com- York, cary, caught fire on Saturday morning add, with the fadulgence of the Senate, towards self-in-a position that-would enable me to get Missonri compromise fine to the Pacific Ocean motive and been withheid by inm. and if week, and were totally consumed, together with the conclusion some general observations upon operate heartily with the other departments of He also threw out a reflection upon the course so, what were his reasons therefor. This amends thirty two losses in the vicinity. The total loss resolution was then adopted; and a select committee was appointed, as follows: Merers.

> In the Senate, on Monday, on imption of Mr. spadler, the bill authorizing the sale of a schoolhouse in the town of Hampton, Adams county, was finally passed.

In the House, Mr. Smyser presented two per titions from Adams county, that provision may be made for instruction in the German language in such districts as may desire it.

The proposed amendment to the Constitution, for the election of Judges, passed the Senate finally on Monday last, 29 to 3. Those in the negative were Messrs. Darsie, Drum; and King, It was made the special order for Saturday last, in the House of Representatives.

In Senate, on Friday last, Mr. Sadler reported bill to constitute the town of Humpton, Adams ounty, a school district.

The project of electing the judges of the

everal courts of the State, says the Lancaste Union, is now exciting a good deal of attention, both in the legislative halls and among the people. The probabilities are that the resolutions which provide for submitting, the question to he people, in the shape of an amendment to the Constitution, will receive the sanction of ceded by any act of Congress anthorizing the upon the condition, also, that the said State of grandson of the late Alexander Russoll, Esq. of both Houses of the Legislature at its present convention and designating the boundaries of Texas shall, by solemn and authentic act of her this borough. He is a man of talent, industry session, and we may be required to vote upon the proposed State; according to all the early legislature or of a convention, relinquish to and integrity, of pleasing manners, and a very it in the course of a short time. In this view, practice of this Government, according to all the U. States any claim which it has to any clever fellow. it may not be uninteresting to know what is the practice in regard to the selection of the Judi-In our paper to-day is a call for a meeting clary in other States. We learn from a late o adopt measures to have a PLANK ROAD speech of Gen. Packer in the Senate, that in the authorized by any previous act of Congress. Mexico. But he was free to admit that, looking from Gettysburg to York. We hope it will be States of New York, Mississippi, Kentucky and very generally attended. This new species of Wisconsin, the judges are elected by the people; Road is becoming very popular in different in Vermont, Rhode Island, Virginia, Connectiparts of the country, from its comparative cut, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, cheapness and its advantages for travel. Some Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, Ohio and Illiproposed then, that whether the Neuces or the thing of the kind is needed here, as we are nearly nois, they are chosen by the legislature; and in deprived of travel and trade by the rail-roads | Georgia, Michigan, Indiana, and lowa, part are they not manufacture for themselves? which pass us on all sides. If we cannot have chosen by the people and part by the legislature. a Rail-road, let us have an excellent substitute. In the remaining States they are appointed, asin our State, by the Executive.

> A. W. BENEDICT, Esq., of Hun-In the preceding columns will be found the lingdon, has been appointed Deputy Sec-

> > The Rev. Mr. Gunley, was elected Chaplain of the H. of R. of the U.

trymen, or the laudable motive which has indu- Fire and Loss of Life at Pooria, Illinois. A fire broke out yesterday morning week, in the existing conflict of opinions concerning the the large building, on the corner of Main street and Printers' Alley, in Peoria, occupied by Mr. Herron, druggist, and by Mr. Decker, as the N. York Temperance House, and by the printing HT Rev. Jacon H. HECK, recently of the offices of the Daily Champion and Weekly Re-Theological Seminary at this place, has taken gister. Owing to the inflammable materials, charge of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran the flames spread with great rapidity. An'explosion took place in the drug store, which brought the burning building down with a tremendous crash-killing Mr. James Kirkpatrick, injuring several others. Mr. J. Picket, the editer of the Champion, who righed into the building for the purpose of saving his books The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, on Mon-and napers, was suffocated and perished in the flames. It is supposed that several other persons were burned to death. Nothing was saved from the building. The melancholy occurrence

Indian Butchery.

We mentioned a week or two since, that Mr. and both were intoxicated at the time. Dunn, of the Virginia House of Delegates, had

deavor to rescue his sister. Mrs. White, from the hands of the savages, who had murdered her husband and eight other emigrants on their way. captivity. The party, we learn, soon got on the trad of the Indians; and when they came in sight in the room of Judge Patton, whose commission of the Eutaws, the latter) xmbated much alarm, dead hody of the actoringate lady. No time es out be found of the cladd of Mrs. White Ahis will be doned lastical sext reactifiation upon the

Conserted \$20 notes on the Cheragease, majorny of the voters were ladies.

Sentences for Murder.

the non payment by Mr. Barr. State Treasurer adelphia, James Hamilton, (alice Thackara) Vizoisky and the Rev. Mr. Kilroy. The In the course of his remarks Mr. Clav exhib. for two locomotives now in use by the State 1 in Lancasier, and Andrew Callanan, in Wayne fire originated in the basement story, and the conclusion which constitutes the second ited a sacred relic - a piece of the coffin of and of the conduct of the State Treasurer in county. In Leather case has the Governor is spread with such rapidity as 16 consume truth which I have stated in this resolution. Washington-which be gail was presented to not paying orders drawn by the Canal Board. seed his warrant for execution, because of cer-

Petructive Fires.

is estimated at \$300,000.

The large and extensive Flouring mill be longing to Brickland & Co. at St. Louis, was destroyed by fire yesterday week. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.1

IET Jerome Banaparte ox King of We ha, has been elevated to the rank of Marshal of

137 The total number of new brick houses erected in Baltimore during the past year, was 1894; in New York, 1495; in Philadelphia city and Liberties 3000; in Pittsburg, 1000.

The Way it Works. The forge-branches of TEN of the great iro nills at Pitisburg are idle, and taking into con sideration all who are directly or indirectly con nected with them, at least 1800 operatives are thrown out of employment. An outlay of more than \$18,000s week is suspended, and both employers and employed are suffering. During the existence of the tariff of '12 the workmen in these mills demanded and received an advance on their wages, which has been continued ever since, un-

ly the mills are idle. English Opinions. The message of President Taylor has been nublished in England, and has given rise to

Tariff recommendation of the President, the

editor of the Liverpool Mail remarks:

mined to make a reduction corresponding to the

old state of affairs as renewed by the Tariff of '46.

Phis the employed have resisted and consequent

"If General Taylor shall succeed in carrying out his Niews, he will be the greatest man that America has yet produced, and the magnificent benefactor of per Marlboro', Md., Gazette. bis country. The Americans have coal, iron, timber, and can raise sufficient cotton-for the world. They have exhaustless supplies of corn and provisions, cheap and fertile lands, and they have no taxes worth mentioning. Why, then, should Why should cotton be brought four thousand miles to England, to be spun and woven in Lancashire, and be carried some three or four thousand niles more to-the-United-States-to-be-consumed We cannot see any reason for it. It is true that England has had the start in manufactures, but what right has she to expect to be always first in the race? The Americans are not only justified in protecting their own interests, but, as the President says, "it is the right and duty of Congress to encourage domestic in dustry, which is the great source of national as well as individual wealth, and prosperny." Sounder policy was never broached-truer words never were ut-

The barn and corn crib of Mr. l'obias Funk, about a mile from Waynesboro', was entirely consumed by fire on Wednesday night. About 300 bushels of corn, 1 or 5 tons of hay, &c. were conwhich weighed 6613 pounds when killed and the editor of the Peoria Register, and seriously sumed with the buildings. It is not leather purse, containing a small umount known how the fire originated.

took place between David Miller and a returning home, in which the latter re- pearance, and in order to secure it, he ceived several severe wounds in the chest tied the hind legs of the captured one which it is thought-would prove futal. -There was an old grudge between them.

Lloyd Garrison sent a letter to the Aboli- exhausted and out of breath, he gave up tion Convention in New York last week, the chase. There is still some force in in which he urged that "the time has the old saw, that a hawk in the hand is come to preach disunion, on the highest worth two on the wing. moral and religious grounds. The constitution of the United States is a "covenant with death and an agreement with hell." In the name of God, of Christ, of and before May Green who commanded the humanity, of liberty, it must be denounwares, could reach them, they marched her our ced and repullated by all who revere dead on the spot. They then fled, leaving their, cherish liberty. It remains to be seen encampment, camp equipage, and two Indian how the people of the North will meet

deliculty existing in the Pitth Presbyte. man charch. Possing. It has hereto, one thousand, at five donars each, to adfore beconged to the new school, but on that a lady and gentleman; extra ladies' We leesday last, after great confusion. and disorder, decided by a vote of 55 to 34. to go over to the old school of the Onio Presbytery, the ladies and gengle-, men who were communicants air voting. It is said to be a singular fact that a large

of Hantord, t'en. Mr. I'. was once a sons, and perhans as many-were stave.

and a boy that slept in the building, made their escape by jumping out of the window of the second story. Mrs. Kilroy, the mother of the Rev. Mr. Kilrov. iged about eighty years, and a sister, aged about twenty three years, were buried in the ruins. It is supposed that the young woman might have escaped, had Litchfield's extensive Soap-works, in New she left her mother to her fate; but in the desperate effort to save her she lost her own-life. This is inferred from the fact. that both bodies were found together in an opposite corner of the room in which they slept. Their remains, consisting of disjointed fragments, were gathered up as soon as it was possible to rescue them

from the ruins.

A Mother and Daughter Consumed

amorphoses, was probably true after all. Just such a thing has happened in the State of Massachusetts. A petition was vesterday presented to the Legislature on the part of an individual in the town of Chilmark, stating that he has a child fifteen years old which was born a feinale (apparently) and christened Rebecca, but that recently it has manifested itself to be of the male sex. He therefore petitions that the name of this androgy. nous offspring may be changed to William. We are informed that this account is perfectly correct, and that the instance presents one of the most curious cases in physiology. Truth is stranger than fiction .- Boston Courier.

Singular Freak of Natura .- The fa-

ble of Iphis and Lanthe, which forms one

of the most striking tales in Ovid's Met-

An. Indefatigable Minister .- In a review of his ministerial labors, made in a sermon preached on the first of January, the Rev. Mr. Machenheimer of Queen Anne's Parish in this county, stated that in the last nineteen years he had preached about fifteen hundred sermons; onenmuch comment and speculation. Upon the ded four hundred burials and two himdred marriages, and baptized sixteen hundred children. Mr. M. is still in the vigor of his intellects may he long be spared to enjoy a life of usefulness. Happiness and usefulness are hand-maidens. - Un-

> A Love Case .- A correspondent of he Easton (Pa.) Argus, says that a young man and lady in Bethlehem township, Lehigh county, had made arrangements to be married on Thursday morning last. The husband in embryo made his appearance on the morning in question, and told his girl that "he believed he would not get married yet - he had changed his mind and concluded to wait awhile longer." The young lady berated him soundly on such improper conduct, until he agreed to call next morning, with horse and carriage, to take her to Allentown, and there have the knot fied. True to his word, he appeared on Friday-morning, tied his horsey and entered the house. In reply to the inquiries for his "gal," he was informed that she had cleared out with some other fellow the night before, leaving word that he hadfooled her once and would not be likely to do it the second time! How the chapfelt can be imagined;

An Involuntary Thief .- We noticed a liule occurrence a short time ago, says the Berks County Press, which has givon cause to considerable merriment, at the expense of a countryman, in Alsace township, near the city line, who lost his, of money, in notes, in the following sin-Tresday night last, a few gular-manner. He was loading-woodmiles west of Waynesboro', a quarrel on his wagon, when he observed a rabbit in the pile, which he caught. Removing man named Spitznaugle, as they were a few more sticks, another made its apwith the strings of his purse, and in fancied security inid down the rabbit, when it started off at a fleet gallop with purse and money. The countryman pursued

Departure of the Archie Discovery Ships .- The sailing of a new Arctic Exredition in search of Sir John Franklin and his gallant companions, took place from London on the 11th ult. This exin tront of the camp and inhumanly shot her God. love Christ, regard humanity, and pedition consists of the Enterprise, Capt. Collinson, and the Investigator, Commander McClure. The best wishes of mankind go with them. They went to Davenport to await final orders.

> A grand ball, in aid of the expatriated Hungarians, is to come off in New York on the 21st inst. The arrangements have been made on the most, extensive scale. The tickets will be samed to tickets one dollar. - If the accommodations will permit, a large number of tick-

Striabout Disasters during 1849 .-The St. Louis papers publish lists of the stenmers blown up, sunk, or otherwise A Colorest D. D .. - We learn from the descroyed in the West, during the past North Star, that the University of Heir year. The total number will 2, of which Belong has conferred the tide of D. D. 33 were totally lost. The assumated peupon J. W. C. Pennington, a countrel cumpary less is set down at \$2,000,000, Port of New York it scharged the colorgyman of New York City, former, and the loss of life upwards of 200 per-

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### TAX APPEALS.

TIME Commissioners of Adams county give notice that they have fixed upon the following times and places for the holding of Appeals in the several Townships and Boroughs in the County, when and where they will attend, to hear Appeals, between the hours of 9 and 3

of Joseph Barker, Littlestown, on Monday the

28th of January.

Conowago and Mountpleasant At the house of Peter Smith, Mountpleasant township, on Tuesday the 29th of January. Oxford and Barwick-At the house of Mrs. Miley, Oxford, on Wednesday the 30th of Jan-

uary.

Hamilton and Reading—At the house of Israel Yount, at Hampton, on Thursday the 31st of Huntington, Latimore and Tyrone-At the

house of John M. Ege, Petersburg, on Friday the 1st of February. Isaac Robinson, Millerstown, on Monday the 4th

Franklin-At the house of Moses Smith, Cashtown, on Tuesday the 5th of February.

Menallen-at the house of William Eicholtz, Middlerown, on Wednesday the 6th of February.

Freedom and Straban-At the Commissioners' Office, in Gettysburg, on Thursday the 7th of February. Cumberland and Borough of Gettysburg-At the Commissioners' Office, in Gettysburg, on

Friday the 8th of February. JACOB KING.
JOHN G. MORNINGSTAR, JOHN MUSSELMAN, Jr. Attest-J. Aughineaugh, Clerk.

Commissioners' Office, Gettys- ?

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the progress of the disease and a mitigation of distressing symptoms, up to a more or less complete restoration to apparent health. "The effect of the Cod Liver Oil in most of these cases was very remarkable. Even in a few days the cough was mitigated, the expectoration diminished in quantity and opacity, the

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### LAW NOTICE.

## James G. Reed,

father, John Reen, Esq., of Carlisle, to have his aid and assistance in all such cases as may adjacent counties. require it. He will be found at all times at his Office, on the south side of the Public Square, two doors west of the "Sentinel" office

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### THE WHY'S & WHEREFORE'S

HESE are the times in which men look for the doings of the world and general information to the Press, which is, by-the-by, the true path-finder for business men, as well as the day, the undersigned wishes to keep with where he has constantly on hand all sorts of the current, and at the same time give the reader a good hint which path to travel to make his money count most. A few good reasons will satisfy the reader at once why it is that the undersigned will and can sell any gentleman a suit of Ready made Clothing, from the commonest every day suit to a fine Sunday and them the far-famed HATHAWAYS. establishment. In the first place, then, he is excellent assortment of able to sell cheaper than other establishments, because he is well acquainted with his business. Hovey's celebrated Straw-cutters; the renowned Hamiltonban and Liberty-At the house of He buys and sells for Cash, and knows when and Seyler Ploughs; also Woodcock's and Withewhere and how to purchase his goods. "Goods row's; also, Points, Cutters, Shares, &c. well bought are half sold." Even if he had no BLACKSMITHING is carried on in its difadvantages over any one in his line of business, furent branches, by the best of workmen, he can still undersell them, because he requires no large profits to make up for large expenses. He attends to his business himself, and therespeaking, in carrying on the same. He sells large profits to make up for loss sustained by credit sales. No one will doubt that the Cash and One-price system, together with small pro-) they can be had any where else. All orders fits, is the best mode of dealing and most advantageous to the purchaser. If any one doubts this, he will be convinced of its truth by calling at the

Clothing & Variety Store, opposite the Bank, where he will find a large as sortment of all kinds of Ready-made Clothing, for men's and boys' wear, together with every article in his line of business-Cloaks, Over Coats, frock, sack, business and dress Coats, Pants and Vests of all descriptions, Woollen Under-shirts and Drawers, all kinds of Shirts, Collars, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Silk Gloves and Stockings, Wrappers, Caps, Hats, together with some fancy articles-lewelry, Pistols, would invite the attention of MERCHANTS | Knives, and a few Six-shooters, all of which be will with pleasure exhibit for examination to sortment, which, as he MANUFACTURES as those who call upon him. The prices are such well as IMPORTS, he is enabled to offer at as will satisfy every one that this is the place such prices as few houses in the United States to buy Fall and Winter Clothing. You will be asked but one price, with but a very small profit. The subscriber takes this occasion to tender to the public his thanks for the liberal patronage which he has thus far received, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. Also for sale, a very good and neatly trimmed ROCKAWAY BUCGY, with standing top, and .\* The highest Cash price paid for shipping a second handed Buggy, which will be disposed of very low for cash.

MARCUS SAMSON. Gettysburg, Oct. 1.

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Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry The Original & Genuine Preparation!

Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis,
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Whether Internal, External, Blind or Bleeding, Scrofula, White Swellings, Ulcers, and Ulcerated

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Also for Scalds, Burns, Cuts, Sprains, Bruises, &c. We feel justified in proclaiming THE FACT TO THE WORLD

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Hundreds, nay thousands, bless the happy hour when first they were made acquainted with its transcendent virtue; and our present purpose is to inform other thousands, how and where they may obtain that relief, which they perhaps, have long sought for in vain-

The superior excellence of this preparation over all other medicines for the speedy and permanent care of

is well known to all who have tested it. It has been proved in thousands of instances, and NEVER FAILED to cure the

MOST OBSTINATE CASES, and we are confident it NEVER WILL FAIL

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dulgence of the passions, and brought on by physical prostration of the nervous system, lassitude, want of

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tion, can be entirely restored by this pleasant remedy This Sarsaparilla is far superior to any

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As it renews and invigorates the system, gives activity

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ficult or Profuse Expectoration, Pain in the Side

Da. S. P. Townsexp-I verily believe your Sarsa-

parilla has been the means, through Providence, of saving my life. I have for several years had a had

Cough. It became worse and worse. At last I raised large quantities of blood, had night sweats, and was

greatly debilitated and reduced, and did not expect to live. I have only used your Sersaparilla a short time

live. I have only used your Sersaparilla a short time, and there has a wonderful change been wrought in

me. I am now able to walk all over the city. I reise no blood, and my cough has left me. You can well

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DR. S. P. Townsend, not having tested his Sarsa-

parilla in case of Fits, of course, never recommended

it, and was surprised to receive the following from an intelligent and respectable Farmer in Westchester

DR. S. P. Townseno-Dear Sir: I have a little girl,

seven years of age, who has been several years afflicted with Fits; we tried almost every thing for her, but without success; at last, although we could

find no recommendation in your circulars for cases like hers, we thought, as she was in very delicate health,

we would give her some of your Sarsaparilla, and are glad we did, for it not only restored her strength, but she has had no return of the Fits, to our very great

pleasure and surprise. She is fast becoming rugged and healthy for which we feel grateful.

Yours respectfully, JOHN BUTLER, Jr.

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Dn. S. P. Townseno's Sarsaparilla is a sovereign

md speedy cure for incipient Consumption, Barren-ness, Prolapsus Uteri, or Falling of the Womb, Cos-tiveness, Piles, Leucorrhæn, or Whites, obstructed or

difficult Menstruction, Incontinence of Urine, or in-voluntary lischarge thereof, and for the general pros-

tration of the system-no matter whether the result

illness or accident. Nothing can be more surprising

than its invigorating effects on the human frame. Persons all weakness and lassitude, from taking it, at

once become robust and full of energy under its in-

ness of the female frame, which is the great cause of Barronness. It will not be expected of us, in cases of

so delicate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cures

performed, but we can assure the afflicted, that hun-

dreds of cases have been reported to us. Thousands of cases where families have been without children,

after using a few bottles of this invaluable Medicine,

Great Blessing to Mothers and Children.

It is the safest and most effectual medicine for

puritying the system, and relieving the sufferings at

tendant upon childbirth ever discovered. It strengthens both the mother and the child, prevents pain and

disease, increases and enriches the food; those who

have used it think it is indispensable. It is highly use-

ful both before and after confinement as it prevents

diseases attendant upon child-birth-in Costiveness,

Piles, Cramps, Swelling of the Feet, Despondency,

False Pains, Hemorrhage, and in regulating the secre-

tions and equalizing the circulation, it has no equal. The great beauty of this medicine is, it is always safe,

and the most delicate use it most successfully, very

tew cases require any other medicine, in some a

little Castor Oil, or Magnesia is useful. Exercise in the open sir, and light food with this medicine, will

Rheumatism.

DR. S. P. Townseno-Dear Sir: I have suffered ter

ibly for nine years with the Rheumatism ; considera

the utmost distressing pains, and my limbs were ter-ribly swollen. I have used four bottles of your Sarsa-

parilla, and they have done me more than one thou-

sand dollars worth of good. I am so much better-in

deed I am entirely relieved. You are at liberty to

The Rev. John Seger

Of Jersey City, an old and highly respectable elergy

man of the Baptist Denomination, handed in the fel

lowing restificate at Dr. S. P. Townsend's office. It

using your Sarsaparilla, believing, by so doing, shall render a benefit to those who are suffering as

dy spepsia, so much that it was with much difficulty

for me to walk or keep about. I had also a tetter, which covered the most part of my head -which was

extremely troubleshine and sore; it got to be almost a scab. I used quite a number of remedies for both

the complaints, but received little or no benefit, until I took your Satsaparalla, which, through the kindness

of Providence, has restored me to more than my usual

health, as I am now enjoying better than I have for a

number of years. I am now 60 years of age. I believe it to be an invaluable medicine, and recommend

it to my numerous acquaintances, which is very large, as I have been a minister a great many years

Those this hasty sketch may be as much benefit to you as your medicine has to me.

July 11, 1847. JOHN SEGER, Jersey City.

Methodist Clergyman.

The following was sent to our Agent in Rahway

pal Church-one of the most learned and respected in

derful effects of Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla on

Fair or Pranson-Having for some time past, as you

are aware, experienced great general debility of my system, attended with constant and alarming irritation

of my throat and lungs, I was, at your instance, and in

consequence of having read (aptain McLean's de-cided testimony in its behalf induced to try Dr. S. P.

Townsend's far-tained Sarsaparilla. I tried it, I con

less, more in the hope than in the confidence of its proving efficacious: but I am bound in candor now to

acknowledge, that I had not trued it long before I began to experience its salutary effects; and I may now say, with I aptain McLean, "that I would not be without it on any consideration." It has done me more

good than any previous remedy I have tried, and if the statement is deemed by you of any importance,

SCROFULA CURED.

Three Children.

Dr. S. P. Towystop -- Dear Sir: I have the pleasure

you have my full consent to make it public Rahway, August 3d, 1847. J. O. TUNISON.

house is unprecedented.

Bligation Vert gestreiteilig.

by the Rev. J. O. TUNISON, of the Methodist Prisco

the connection , and is another evidence of the won

Yours respectfully, JAMES CUMMINGS.

Blackwell's Island, Sept. 14, 1847.

thways secure a safe and easy confinement.

ble of the time I could not eat, sleep or walk

use this for the benefit of the sillicted.

speaks for itself.

the system.

Heartburn, Vomiting, Pain in the Back and Lio.

have been blessed with fine, healthy offspring.

It immediately counteracts the nerveless-

of inherent cause or causes, produced by irregularity,

WM. RUSSEL, 65 Catherine-st.

Fordham, August 13, 1847.

imagine that I am thankful for these results.

Spitting Blood.

riost extraordinary degree.

&c., have been and can be cured.

SILKS. TOW opening, a splendid assortment of those rich CHANGEABLE SILKS, Cha-Da. S. P. Townsum is almost daily receiving orders from Physicians in different parts of the Union.

This is to Certify that we, the undersigned, Physimeleon Silks, Chameleon Stripe Armure, Satin cians of the City of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed Dr S. P Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and helieve it to be one of the most valuable preparations in the market.

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many of the most strongly developed eases of abstrated and discussed hings--such cures as were never cutted by any after mentiones and which were so utterly hop less that the discussed persons were pronounced by physicions on triviends, to be actually bying. This Ralson is a Vigirally compound, which never injures any person when it is used for the curof theonic diseases. It preserves strong, active, AVIII-FYING and ALTERATIVE properties, and such other medications as any ESSENTIALLY NECESSARY to care all Coughes, and to core that very identical Count Discussion which is called by physicians and others, and is real; considered to be, without the least doubt,

### Pulmonary Consumption.

elsewhere internally, as certainly and early as that other medicine which we call "BRANT'S PURILYING Ex-TREOT?" tures and heals alcors externally. This HALSAM will cure Nine cures of Cough and Consumption out of Ten, after all other remedies have failed to cure.

This Bursom heals and cures aleers in the Lungs, and

THOUSANDS OF CONSUMPTIONS and Coughs having been coved by it, testify and prove He unfading efficiency in all discusses of the LUNGS THROAT, and EREAST.

We are fully aware of the very strong and positive assertions which we have made above, and we would not have s) asserted, had we not also been confident that the respectable testimony armsed, of some of the immerous curis said to have been effected by this Balsam, fully suston and support us, in all we have asserted—and we consider the properties of any other remedy, to gnadowe as respectable testimony of HOPELESS DYING PERSONS, as we publish.

CRADT'S INDIAN PULMONARY BALSAM cures CONNUMPTION, Coughs, Colds, Spitting of Blood, tilleding at the Lungs, Pain in the Breast and Side. Night-Sweats, Nervous Complaints, Palpitation of the Heart, Female Weaknesses and Complaints, Chalera Infantum, Dysestery, and Summer Complaints.

### DYING WOMAN SAVED.

We publish this cure of Consumption, it being one out of the many which can be adduced, to prove the magical power to save life, which this Balsam possesses -even after the person is considered by physicians and friends, to be in the very last stages of the disease ACTEALLY DYING—and in this case, so far gone, that her friends had lought tire cloth for her shroud and other hurial clothes. This cure was effected on Mrs. Ziba Dykoman, the wife of a respectable man residing at 12. Data See Sections with N. V. Billston Spat, Saratoga county, N Y.
Mr. Dykeman swore to the facts before Thos. G. Young, Esq. Justice of the peace, and editor of a paper at Bullston, who certifies to the good character of Mr Dykeman, for veracity and respectable standing. Mr. John Wart, merchant at the same place also certifies that he knows all the facts as stated; and that Mr. Dykoman's character is good. For the full particulars of this

### BELIEVED IMPOSSIBLE TO LIVE.

cure, see our Pamphlets.

Messrs. E. R. Caldwell & Co., of East Oswego, Oswega Co. N. Y., respectable druggists, wrote to us, May 19th, 1848: We have just heard through Mr. Whitman, a respectable citizen of this place, of an important cure Consumption, which BRANT'S INDIAN PELMONARY Balsan has produced on the wife of an acquaintance of his, who resides in the town of Palermo, in this county. She had been long confined to her bed, and was so dangerously diseased that her friends believed it impossible for her to hoe

MORE THAN ONE DAY LONGER. But, when all other hope utterly failed, she commenced taking Brant's Pulmonary Balsam, and its medical effica-cy has raised her from a dying bed, so that she is now going about, and attending to her domestic household affairs and duries. She acknowledges, and it is very evident, that she is indebted to Brant's Bulsum for her recovery from a long, severe, and dangerous sickness; and her friends and neighbors consider that medicine

HIS LUNGS BLED-HE MUST DIE. Mr. Z. S. Terry, merchant, Byron, Genesee County, N. Y., wrote, Aug. 24, 1846; Brant's Medicine is doing wonders here—it has cured a man of Consumption, that all the physicians had said must die. When he comtaking Brant's Medicine, he could not raise his hand to his head; he bled at the lungs, and every syroptum seemed to indicate that he must die; but, astonishing to all, he is now able to labor any rides all over the county. He uced only five bottles. I will also show you, when I visit the city of New York in the spring, what great things Brant has done for mr. It has also cured a young ludy of Consumption in Otleans county,

## RAISED FROM THE GRAVE.

which her lather says no doctor could cure.

Messes, Pratt & Foster, merchants of West Cornwall, Conn., called on us at New York, April 21st, 1847, and and Brant's listsom had effected cures of such hope-less cases of Congruption in their town, that now no other cough medicine could be sold there; that it had other cough medicine could be some there; that it had considered some as it from the grave—some that physicians and all the triends said must die. One gentleman, in particular, was so far gone that his physician told him it was useless to take any more medicine. He then, when no hope was left, began to take Broad's Balsum-got well-and is now as well as he ever was.

### Dectors could give no Help.

Mr Win, D. Jennings, a merchant at Pierpont Centre, Ashtahula co., Ohio, wrote to us, October 2d, 1848, and stated a cure of Consumertion which the use of Brane's INDIAN PULMONARY BALSAM had effected in Mr. William (racket of an adjoining town. Mr. Crocket had sought relief from the best physicians and numerous medicines, but found none, for the fatal hand of that unrelenting monster Consumption, had taken fast hold on his vitals, and was so destroying and debilitating that he was a mere skelvon. He was given up by his physician, and all friends as one who would seen inhabit a grave. But even in this last extremity, strange and marvellous as it may seem, yet it is true, that the use of only five buttles of Brant's Indian PULMONARY BALSAM has unclinched the hand of the lestroyer, and restored Mr. Crocket to health, and he is now a healthy, hearty, redged man.

BLEEDING AT THE LUNGS. Mr. W. Chapman, merchant, Middlebury, state of erment, stated to us that his son was afflicted Dr. S. P. Towssess-Dear Sir: I am constrained to give you a statement of the benefit I derived from bleeding at the lungs, and after all other remedies failed, and his physicians said he would die, he made use of Bront's Indian Pulmonary Balsam, which soon restored him to health. rive been. I was reduced for many months by the

SHE COULD NOT SLEEP IN BED. Mr. James Ivius, a merchant and miller of Kirkland, ake Co., Chio, wrote, Sept. 18th, 1848, that BRANT'S ULMONARY BALSAM was effecting some astonishing cures in that vicinity; one case in particular, was the wife of his head miller. She had been diseased for four-tion years, and her husband had spent almost all his carnings in paying doctors, and in trying all kinds of medicines, but to no purpose. She had not laid or slept on her had for so erol years, in consequence of her dis-ease; but now atter using a few bottles of Brant's Puimorary Raisam, the could lie and enjoy sleep in her bed as well as ever sue could.

FEMALE WEAKNESSES & COMPLAINTS No remedy offered to the public has ever been half as certain and effectual in restoring ALL the incidental rendresses and arregularities of the sex, as Brant's Pulmonaur Balsam. It makes no difference whether ners—I REGULATES ALL, by strengthening the system, countries the circulation, and SOOTHING and ALLAYING NERVOUS IRRITABILITY. See Pumphlets. CHANGE OF LIFE.

From the Girl to the Woman, and the Woman at midage-the one case is accelerated, and the other so gradually suppressed, as to prevent any of the fatal dis-cases that frequently arise in consequence of such

Nervous Diseases and Derangements fured without full. DYSENTIRY and SUMMER COMPLAINT, in coildren and adults-and CHOLERA INFANTUM.

### No mother need ever mourn the death of her child ov Choiers Infantum while techning if BRANT'S PULMONARY BALSAM ha administered. It

should be, for such cases, given in larger than the ordi-FOR SALE BY This cortificate conclusively proves that this Sarsa-SAMUEL H. BUEILER, Gettysburg; Holtzing. parilla has perfect control over the most obstinute diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one

er & Ferree, York Springs: Lilly & Reilly New Oxford; J. Aulabaugh, Hampton; Wm Wolf, East Berlin: J. R. Henry, Abbottstown to inform you that three of my children have been Sneeringer & Renshaw, Littlesiown; C. A. Mortured of the Scrobia by the use of your excellent ris & Co. York; I. & C. Kling, Dover; S. W. Kodichas. They were alliened that surveying with Redicine. They were adhered very severely with hel Series; have taken only four hottles; it wok tem away, for which I feel myself under great Haverstick & J. W. Rawlins, Carlisle: W. D. E. Haves & J. C. & B. Altick. Snippensburg : W. Douglass, Chambersburg: A. Carl & Son, Berstown. IZAAU W LEAIN, 106 Wooder at Greencastle, I. G. Ogler & J. W. M'Lone, Fay. | July 30.

TRICKS OF QUACKS.

LET EVERYBODY READ THIS CAREFULLY.—There is a Sarsaparilla for sale in the different towns called S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla. It is advertised as the ORIGINAL GENUINE, and all that. This Townsend is no doctor and never was; but was fermerly a worker on railroads, canals, and the like—yet he assumes the title of the control of the control of gaining credit for what he is doctor and never was; but was serinerly a worker on rail-roads, canals, and the like—yet he assumes the title of Doctor for the purpose of gaining credit for what he is not. He says "he has attended two medical schools, and practiced for fifteen years!!" Now the truth is, he never practiced medicine a day in his life! Such wilful tricked misrepresentation looks bad to the character and veracity of the man. I wish most sincerely, he had never made those statements of himself or of me. When will men learn to be honest and truthful in all their dealings and intercourse with their fellow men! He applied to one Ruel Chapp to assist him in manufacturing his mixture, stating the large sums he would make, as an inducement to embark in the business. These men have been insulting and libelling me in all possible forms, in order to impress the public with the belief that the Old Doctor's Sarsaparilla was not the genuine, original Sursaparil'a, made from the Old Doctor's Original Recipe.

This S. P. Townsend says I have sold the use of my name for 37 a week. I will give him \$5.91 if he will produce one single solitary proof of this. His statements of Thompson. Skillman & Co., are nothing but a tissue of falsehoods, simply made to deceive the public, and keep the truth down in regard to his souring, fermenting of manner to the public of the produce. keep the truth down in regard to his souring, fermenting compound. This is to caution the public to purchase none but Old Dr. JACOB Townsend's Sarsaparilla, having on it the Old Doctor's likeness. his family Coal of Arms, and his signature across the Coat of Arms.



THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE \*

Genuine Townsend Sarsaparilla Old Dr. Townsend is now about 70 years of age, and has long been known as the AUTHOR and DISCOV-EREK of the GENUINE ORIGINAL "TOWN. SEND SARSAPARILLA." Being poor, he was compelled to limit its manufacture, by which means it has been kept out of market, and the sales circumscribed to those only who had properly in what had become in the sales. those only who had proved its worth, and known its value. It had reached the ears of many, nevertheless, as those persons who had been healed of sore discusses, and saved toin death, proclaimed its wonderful

HEALING POWER. This GRAND AND UNEQUALLED PREPARATION This GRAND AND UNEQUALLED PREPARATION is manufactured on the largest scale, and is called for throughout the length and breadth of the land, especially as it is found incapable of degeneration or deterioration. Unlike young S. P. Townsend's, it improves with age, and never changes but for the better; because it is prepared on scientific principles by a scientific man. The highest knowledge of Chemistry, and the latest discoveries of the art, have all been brought into requisition in the manufacture of the Old Dr's Sarsaparilla. The Sarsaparilla root, & is well known to medical men, contains saparilla root, k is well known to medical men, contains

saparina root, k is well known to metical men, contains many medicinal properties, and some properties which are inert or useless, and others, which it retained in preparing it for use, produce fermentation and acid, which is injurious to the system. Some of the properties of Sarsaparilla are so volatile that they entirely evaporate

and are lost in the preparation, if they are not preserved by a scientific process, known only to those experienced in its manufacture. Moreover, these volatile principles, which dy off in vapor, or as an exhalation, under heat, are the very essential medical properties of the root, which Any person can boil or stew the root till they get a dark colored liquid, which is more from the coloring matter in the root than from anything else; they can then strain this mapping or vapid liquid, sweeten with sour molasses, and then call it "SARSAPARILLA EXTRACT or SYR-UP." But such is not the article known as the

GENUINE OLD DR. JACOB TOWN-SEND'S SARSAPARILLA. This is so prepared that all the mert properties of the Sarsaparilla root are first removed, everything capable of becoming acid or fermentation is extracted and rejected; then every particle of medical virtue is secured in

a pure and concentratedform; and thus it is rendered incapable of losing any of its valuable and healing proper-ties. Prepared in this way, k is made the most powerful agent in the agent in the

Oure of innumerable Diseases.

Hence the reason why we hear commendations on every side in its favor by men, women, and children. We find

it doing wonders in the cure of COMPLAINT and in RHE UMATISM, SCROP ULA, PILES, COSTIVENESS, all CUTANE-OUN ERUPTIONS, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES,

IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD. It possesses a marvellous efficacy in all complaints arising from Indigestion, from Acuity of the Stomach,

from unequal circulation, determination of blood to the head, pulpitation of the heart, cold feet and hands, cold and hot flashes over the body. It has not us equal in Colds and Coughs; and promotes easy expectoration and gentle perspiration, relaxing strictures of the lungs, threat and every other part.

But in nothing is its excellence more manifestly seen and acknowledged than in all kinds and stages of FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

It works wonders in cases of Fluor Albus or Whites, Pulling of the Womb. Obstructed, Suppressed, or Painful Menses, irregularity of the measurant periods, and the like; and is effectual in curing all the forms of Kidney

By removing obstructions, and regulating the general system, if gives tone and strength to the whole body, and thus cures all forms of

thus cures all forms of New Young Diseases and Debility, and thus prevents or relieves a great variety of other maladies, as Spiral irritation, Neuralgia. St. Vitus' Dance, Strooning. Endeptic Fits. Convolsions, &c. It cleanses the blood, excites the liver to healthy action, tones the stomach, and gives good digestion, relieves the howels of terpor and consupation, allays inflammation, purifies the skin, equalizes the circulation of the blood, producing gentle warmth equally all over the body, and

the meensible perapiration; relaxes strictures and tighthear, removes all obstructions, and invigorates the entire nervous system. Is not this then.

The Medicine you pre-eminently need?
But can any of these things be said of S. P. Town-senil's interior article? This young man's liquid is not

COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S. because of one GRAND FACT, that the one is INCA PABLEO DETERIORATION, and

NEVER SPOILS, and blowing the bottles containing it into fragments: the sour, acid liquid exploding, and damaging other goods! Must not this horrible compound be poissonous to the system? What! put acid into a system oready diseased with acid? What causes Dyspersia but acid? Do we not all know that when tood sours in our stomache, what mischief it produces?—damping beautions of control of the produces?—damping the acid and acid and acid. thief it produces? - flainlence, hearthurn, pulpitation of the heart, liver complaint, duarrhea, dysentery, rolic, and corruption of the blood? What is Scrofula but an acid humer it, the bedy I What produces all the humors which bring on Eruptions of the Skim, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Erystpelas, White Swellings, Fever Sores, and all ulcerations internal and external? It is nothing un der heaven but an acid substance, which sours, and thus spoils all the fluids of the body, more or less. What causes Rheumatism but a sour and acid fluid which insinuates itself between the joints and elsewhere, irr

lating and inflaming the delicate useues upon which arts? So of nervous diseases, of impurity of the blooms. of deranged carolation, and nearly all the ailments which afflict human nature.

Now is it not horrible to make and sell, and infinitely

SOURING, FERMENTING, ACID " COMPOUND" OF SOURCE, PEROBESTING, ACTO "COMPORAD" OF S. P. TOWNSEND, and yet he would tain have it understood that Old Dr. Jacob Townsetol's tirmune Original Sursaparilla, is an IMITATION of his inferior preparation!!

Heaven forbid that we should deal in an article which would bear the most distant resemblance to S. P. Townsend's exticle t.

end'e article f that S. P. Townsend's article and old Dr. Jacob Town that S. r. invited of a control of an energy and infinitely dissimilar; that they are united in every particular,

having not one single thing in common. chemist, no pharmacentist—knows no more of medicine or disease thut any other common, unscientific, unpre-fessional man, what guaruntee can the public have that they are receiving a genuine scientific medicine, contain-ing all the virtues of the articles used in preparing it, and which are incapable of changes which might render them

But what else should be expected from one who knows nothing comparatively of medicine or disease? It requires a person of some experience to cook and serve up even a common decent meat. How much more important is it that the persons who manufacture medicine designed for the AGENTS of Disease instead of health?

Figured for WEAK STOMACHS AND ENFEEBLED SYSTEMS should know well the medical properties of plants, the best manner of securing and concentrating their healing virtues, also an extensive knowledge of the various discases which affect the human system, and how to adapt

It is to arrest trands won the unfortunate, to pour balm into wounded humanity, to kindle hope in the despairing bosom, to restore bealth, and bloom, and vigor into the rushed and broken, and to banish infirmity that OLI DR JACOB TOWNSEND has SOUGHT and FOUND the opportunity and means to bring his Grand Universal Concentrated Remedy

within the reach, and to the knowledge of all who need it, that they may learn and know, by joyful experience, its Transcendant Power to Heal. TF For sale by KELLER KURTZ, Gene ral Agent for Adams county; also by Dr. H W. CAUEMAN, Petersburg. (Y. S.); SNEERING ER & RENSHAW, Littlestown: John Burkhol-BER. Bendersville: (Le)E BRISKERHOFF, Mil-

Tragedy in Greece.—A recent number of the Athens Courier gives an account of a horrible tragedy that took of Hon. Joux Reep, remarks that he was the place at the village of Aniada, in Greece, oldest member of the Carlisle Bar, and died at and which is compared with the bloody the age of 64 years. The illness which termirencontres "of mythological memory be- nated his existence was short but severe. On tween the Centaurs and Lapithæ."

zed, was attacked and murdered by three individuals, one of whom was a rejected rival of his. Two brothers of the victim who were present killed on the spot two; of the assassins, and they were instantly ter severely wounding the father of the ments after she became a wife.

under date of January 16th, writes from Paris 'ed in connection with Dickinson College, Judge man, deceased,

has been intense in Italy and Spain. An American relative, who set out for Lyons on the 1st instant, has written to me that he suffered more freezing in the diligence than he had done in the open American of winter."

Something New .- For the first time in this country, says the Columbus (Ohio) Statesman, of the 25th ult., one hundred head of fat cattle belonging to Mr. Seyshoe eleven hundred more.

Distressing Occurrence .- Mr. Hiram Vorus, who resided near Smithfield, Jefferson county, Va., arose early in the morning to feed his horses. He went up into the hay mow, and on descending, jumped some five or six feet, and an iron fork penetrated his abdomen some sevethe effects of the wound.

Columbia arrived at New Orleans on the and they pronounce it "good." 12th ult. from Rio, having on board 14,-900 sacks of coffee of 160 pounds each, being upwards of 2,200,000 pounds, and is probably the largest cargo of coffee ever imported into that city. The vessel and cargo belong to Boston. At the present price of the article, the cargo will yield a profit of 80 to 90,000 dul-

Long Pent up Fire.—The last St. Louis Republican says :- While the wand Mexcens, to Miss Sanah Crist-both workmen were yesterday engaged in re- of this county. moving the rubbish from the cellar of the building occupied by Messrs. Meech & i Loring previous to the fire in May last, Christian Surffer, of Franklin township, to they discovered a mass of paper, some feet under the surface, which was on fire. | ship. As soon as the air penetrated the mass. it blazed up freely, having retained fire since the 17th of May last, a period of nearly eight months.

England vs. United States.—The Illustrated London News speaks in the strongest terms of the growth of the U. States in population and prosperity, and Editor of the Examiner, in the 31st year of her says that hereafter the Anglo-Saxon race | age. will rule the world, not from the banks of the Thames, but from those of the Potomac. The writer is of opinion that England will rapidly decline in power Figure citizens of Gettysburg, and all others century, and that the transatlantic Republic will as rapidly increase.

curious person at the north has been calculating the area of the territory of the United States not yet organized into States, and finds that we have domain! enough for forty-six and a half States as were adopted.

-Mr. Thurston, the Oregon Delegate in last meeting. Congress, was, in 1844, a citizen in Maine. and moved from thence to lowa; the next year he started, with his wife, two children, and an ox team. for Oregon, dri- THERE will be a stated meeting of the Comving the team himself, 2000 miles, to the

Twenty years ago, the whole quantity Feb. 4. of anthracite coal mined in Pennsylvania. was 365 tons. In 1510, the total supply from all regions was 567,015 tons. The quantity sent to market in 1819, was 3. book account, of a long standing, will Saturday the 23 from all regions was 567,015 tons. The 282.192, and for the present year it may; please call and pay the same by the first day of ; be estimated at 4,000,000 of tons. Not-1 withstanding this immense increase, the business is considered, by judges, to be yet in its infancy.

France, eleven or twelve thousand children, of both sexes, under sentence for er offered in the place. Don't neglect calling terms that reach their tweatieth year .- to see them. Remember the only true and gen-The central prisons alone have four thou- une assortment is to be found at the Cheap Book sand seven hundred and sixty-one.

In London there are 12,000 children and H. Shriver & Scn. Littlestown, J. A. Gardregularly under training to crime, 30,000, and 11, Shires & con. Lingstown, 2, A Gaustanian erable state of cultivation, thieves, 6,000 receivers of stolen goods. Lilly & Riley, New Oxford. 23.000 persons picked up in a state of Jan. 28. drunkennesss, 50,000 habitual gin drinkers, and 150,000 of both sexes leading an abandoned life.

### The Late Judge Reed.

The Carlisle Herald, in announcing the death

Mr. Controubodicos, who had led to the Monday preceding his death, he was at his to the altar a young lady of the village, place among his brethren of the Bar. He soon upon coming out of the church where after, however, complained of being unwell, and deceased. the nuptial ceremony had been solemni- deemed it advisable to return home. On Saturday evening he died. The life of Judge Reed, continues the Herald, was one of activity and distinction. He was a native of Adams county, Administrator of the estate of Peter B. Haines where he studied law and was admitted to deceased. killed by two others of the gang, who, af-Westmoreland county and opened an office in bride, made their escape, but were pur- Greensburg. His success was such that, in the and Robert K. M'lheny, Executors of the last sued and overtaken, probably, as shots year 1816, he was elected to the State Senate, will and trestament of William Milheny, dewere heard in that direction. Thus, in- from the Westmoreland district. On the expi- ceased, who was one of the Executors of Robert stead of a wedding, with its customary ration of his term he was appointed by Gov. accompaniments, the guests and lookers-! Findley to the Presidency of the 24th Judicial Executor of the last will and testament of Elizon had to witness a scene of blood and District composed of the counties of Adams, horror not often paralleled. In a trice, Cumberland, Franklin and Perry, in which stafive persons were killed and one danger- tion he remained until the expiration of his term reased. ously wounded—the bridegroom a corpse in 1839, when he was succeeded by Judge Hepand the bride a widow within a few RIO- burn. Upon leaving the bench Judge Reed immediately resumed the active duties of his pro-The Present Winter in Europe .- Mr. Walsh, fession. A Law Department having been open-Reed was invited to take charge of it. In the ed-"Throughout France the fall of snow a ucation of young men for the Bar, his efforts were has been heavier than any the present attended with marked success. Many of his century has furnished; the case appears | pupils have attained high professional rank and to be the same in the middle and north-distinction. Among these may be mentioned deceased. ern parts of the continent. The cold the Hon. Alexander Ramsey, Governor of Minnesota. In political life, Judge Reed was known ceased. as a firm and decided Whig, but moderate in his bearing toward political opponents.

The Reading Railroad bill, which stages in the days of yore, in the depth has occupied so much time of the Legislature, has passed both Houses.

IMPORTANT FROM CANADA.

Toronto, Feb. 1. mour Renick, have been shod with iron from Earl Grey, urging him to use shoes, for the purpose of travelling over every means to suppress the annexation the mountains. If the experiment proves movement-thanking him for what has good, it is the intention of Mr. Renick to already been done, and declaring that so long as any portion of the Canadian people are desirous of maintaining their connection with the mother country, they will be supported by the whole powerthe blood and treasure-of England.

Glasses with Double Vision .- Mr. Gall, of Albany, has, after a great deal they are about obtaining a Patent, This Lamp, of labor, succeeded in manufacturing it is confidently predicted, will satisfy the wants ral inches. He suffered the most intense speciacles with two distinct visions in a of the public in the "light" line, and the attenpain for eight days when he died from single lens. The one vision is for ordinary distances, the other for remote. while the consumption of lard is remarkably The improvement has been examined small-its construction is neat, and it does not Large Cargo of Coffee. - The ship by gentlemen skilled in such matters, require the care and attention bestowed upon

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### MARRIED

On the 22d ult. by Rev. John Fohl, Mr. En-

MON HALDEMAN, to Miss MARGARET WILSON, by opposite the "Republican Compiler" Print-On the 18th, by S. Dutboraw, Esq. Mr. Miss Catharine Kuefen, of Mountjoy town-

On the 20th ult. by Rev. Mr. Sutton, Mr. E. T. MILLER, of East Berlin, Adams county, to Miss MARGARET R., daughter of Mr. Robert Hitchman, of Mountpleasant, Westmoreland county. 

### DIED,

DARLINGTON, wife of E. C. Darlington, Esq., premises, unless permitted to do so, by author-

and wealth, in the course of the next half avorable to the project of a PLANK ROAD between Gettysburg and York, are requested to meet at the Court-house THIS EVE-NING, (Monday) at 61 o'clock, to adopt such The States that Are to Be. - Some measures as may be calculated to promote that object. Gettysburg, Feb. 4.

FERRIE triends of Temperance in Adams county, will meet in Convention, on Fire containing about 22 ACRES, situate in Tyrone largeas Pennsylvania. Of these thirty-five day the 22d day of February inst., at 16 o'clock, 1 township. Adams county, about 2 miles from will lie north of 36 deg. 30 min., and will a M. in the Evangelical Latheran Church on Bendersville, and 2 from Whitestown. Any be free states, if that line of compromise York street, Gettysburg. A general attendance | person wishing to buy will please apply to is desired. It is expected that Rev. S. S. Senoreuren, D. D., will address the Convention, ? American Enterprise and Restlessness. in passuance of an appointment made at its

R. G. MCREARY, Sec'y.

C. HORNER, SECT.

### KOTICE.

April next, and oblige, Very respectfully,

### VALENTINES

There are now, in the different jails of WILL be opened on the 1st of February. KELLER KURTZ.

GUM SHOES. large for first-rate Gum Shoes just arrived. | Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg. ? Ur Caff at RURTY's Cheap Corner. Jan. vo. 1850.

## REGISTER'S NOTICE. RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF ADAMS COUNTY FOR 1849.

TOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the AD-MINISTRATION ACCOUNTS of the deceased persons hereinafter mentioned, will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, the opening of the January term of Court, on for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday the zőtá day of February inst., viz:

The first and final account of William Plank Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Guise

The account of George Robinette, Executor of the last will and testament of Martin Gardner, deceased.

The first and final account of John Brough

The account of David Gamble, Administrator of the estate of Mary D. Edie, deceased, The first and final account of Robert M'Ilheny

M liheny, (the elder) deceased. The first and final account of Jacob Cover.

abeth liben, deceased. The first account of Michael Levenstine, Administrator of the estate of Alloways Miller, de-

The second and final account of George Jacobs and David Jacobs, Administrators of the

estate of Samuel Jacobs, deceased. The first and final account of Jacob Deardorff, Administrator of the estate of Solomon Binga-

The first account of Abraham Spangler, Administrator of the estate of John William Spang-

The first and final account of Henry Rice, Administrator of the estate of Jacob P. Hartzell,

The account of Michael Hohf, Executor of the last will and testament of Jacob Hohf, de-

WM. W. HAMERSLY, REGISTER. Register's Office, Gettysburg, ¿ Feb. 4, 1850.

### PLASTERING,

HE subscriber takes this method of informing those who desire to have any PLASTERING done, that he will attend to the same for them, and will execute his work in 1846. the best manner, as he has had long experience 1848. Lord Elgin has received despatches in the business. He hopes they will give him a call. He can be found at his residence in Washington street, near the Catholic Church.

PHILIP KRICKSER. Gettysburg, Jan. 28.

1849.

John Brown,

Isaac Wolf.

Elias Gardner,

Adam Gardner,

James Wilson,

John Eiker,

John Dellone,

Jacob Adams.

John Conrad,

John King,

Francis Felix,

John M Master,

Daniel Polley,

Andrew M'Sherry,

### THE BEST LARD LAMP. HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTEND!

HE subscribers take this method of informing the public, that they are manuacturing a new style of LARD LAMP-the invention of the senior partner, and for which tion of those using lard for this purpose is asked to it. It yields a brilliant and steady light, those heretofore used. So that, taking the economy of the light, &c. into consideration this Lamp stands above all others, and should command the attention of every housekeeper. Many of our citizens have this Lamp in use,

and all cordially unite in pronouncing it GOOD. All Lumps insured to give satisfaction, or the money returned.

Orders from a distance promptly attended to. HENRY & GEORGE WAMPLER.

Tin and Copper Ware.

EORGE WAMPLER also informs the public, that he continues the manufacture of Copper, Tin and Sheet-iron Ware-at On the 23d, by Rev. D. D. Clarke, Mr. St. | the Old Stand in South Baltimore street, directing Office. A continuance of the pationage of

the public is respectfully solicited. The highest prices paid in Cash for old Copor, Pewter and Lead,

Gettysburg, Jan. 28.

E. the undersigned landholders, hereby give notice to all persons, warning At Lancaster, on the 24th ult. Mrs. EMILT them not to hunt or tresposs on our lands or ity given to them. Persons violating this notice, will be dealt with in accordance with the Acts of Assembly, in such cases made and pro-

> JACOB BITTINGER, GEORGE TRONE, JACOB FOHL, JOHN BITTINGER.

# I WILL SELL AT PRIVATE SALE,

LAND o

PETER EYSTER.

Arer disville. Adams county, Pa.

# AT SHERRED'S SALE.

pany, if the Engine-house, on Saturnar, Printing of a Writ of Partition issuing out the Sin in of clock, r. w.

C. HILD VER Seets. county, and an order of sale thereon, to me diment for every person, only 121 cents. The rected, I will expose to Sale, by public outery. Southern Harmony, price 75 cents. on the premises, in Combelland township, about two miles north of Gettysburg, on the not included in our assortment will be prompt-

Saturday the 23d day of February next, A TRACT OF LAND. late the Estate of ARCHIBALD BOYD, def crased, containing

ling yange. more or less, situate in Cumberland, township, ? Adams county, adjoining lands of James M'Cul. lough, Abraham Spangler, James Ewing, and

others, with a two story LOG HOUSE, Log Barn, and outbuildings, with two springs of water convenient to the dwell-

ing. There are about 25 acres of Woodland, 15 acres of Meadow, and the residue in a tol-IDESale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. precisely, when attendance will be given and

terms made known by ts i Dec 24

Commissioners' Office, Adams County, Pa.

GREEABLY to an act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to raise County Rates and Levies," requiring the Commissioners of the respective Counties, to publish a statement of the "RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES yearly—We, the Commissioners of Taxes of said County, do REPORT as follows, viz: From the second day of January, A. D. 1849, to the seventh day of January, A. D. 1850-both days inclusive:

R. G. Harper, Esq. Treasurer, and Commissioners, in account with the County of Adams, as follows:

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County Rates and Levies assessed for 1849, to wit:					Public Offices,	27 0	10	
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į	1848. John G. Frey, Borough of Gettysburg,	52			Certificates of Constables' returns,	99 (		
ł	" Daniel Gitt, Conowago,	73			Exonerations to Collectors,	176 3		
ļ	" Abraham Waybright, Freedom,	38	36 }		Collectors' Fees,	516 9		
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Treasurer's Salary,

Outstanding Tax and Quit Rents.

Balance in hands of Treasurer,

IN TESTIMONY that the foregoing statement of RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES exhibited at the Office of the Treasurer of said county, is a correct and true Copy, as taken from and compared with the originals remaining in the Books IN I in this Office-Wk have hereunto set our hands, and affixed the seal of said Office, at Gettysburg, the seventh days of January, one thousand eight hundred and fifty...

JACOB KING, JNO. G. MORNINGSTAR, Comm'rs. Attest:-J. Augminbauch,  $\mathit{Clerk}$ .

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# AUDITORS' REPORT.

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To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pa. E, the undersigned, duly elected AUDITORS to settle and adjust the Public Accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said County, and having been sworn or affirmed agreeably to law, REPORT the following to be a general statement of said Account, from

the second day of January, A. D. 1849, to the seventh day of January, A. D. 1850-both days inclusive:-R. G. Harper, Esq., Treasurer, and Commissioners, in account with the County of Adams.

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Curstanding Tax and Quit Rents at last settlement, Balance on hand at last settlement, Cash received from Mr. Robinson on Bridge subscription Amount of Tax and Quit Rents assessed for 1849, Abatement on State Tax at Harrisburg, Cash received from D. Schriver, expenses of Inquest, for sale of Boards, (Berlin Bridge,) for Jury verdicts from Sheriff, for Fines and Jury fees from H. Denwide from D. C. Brinkerhoff, expenses of Inquest from F. W. Koehler's estate, (Court coste Additional Tax for 1849,	2,222 28 { on, 28 00 { 12,364 81 } 621 05 { 17 52 { 36 19 { 36 00 { die, 14 00 { lest. 17 44 { }	By Constables' Returns, Exonerations for Do. Fees for Do. Outstanding Tax for Do. and Quit Ret Do. do. Dishursements on County Orde Treasurer's Salary, Balance due by Treasurer,	1840.	99 50 93 63 82 71 280 57 235 65 14 85 164 58 2,353 90 13,002 96 249 00 78 88
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WE, the undersigned, Auntrons of the County of Adams. Pennsylvania, elected and sworn, in pursuance of law, do REPORT, that we met, did audit, settle and adjust, according to law, the account of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said County, commencing on the second day of January, 1849, and ending on the seventh day of January, 1850-both days inclusive: That said account, as settled above, and entered of record in Settlement Book, in the Commissioners' Office of Adams County, is correct, and that we find a balance due the County of Adams, by R. G. HARPER, Esq., Treasurer of said County, in Cash, the sum of Seven'y-right Dollars and Eighty-eight Cents, (\$78 88,) and in Oatstanding Taxes, Twenty-five Hundred and Thirty-three Dollars and Thirty-three Cents, (\$2533-33.)

A. W. MAGINLY, SAMUEL DURBORAW. JOHN ELDER,

Auditors of the County of Adams.

February 4, 1850.

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Estate of William Thomas, deceased. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate A of WILLIAM THUMAS, late of Menallen township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in Butler township, he hereby gives notice to all those persons indebted to said Estate, to pay the same without delay; and those having claims to present them, properly authenticated

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There probably never has been so popular a remedy, or patent medicine, as Dr. Townsends's Sursaporilla, which was originally, and continues to be manufac-tured in this city, at first by the Doctor himself, and afterwards for several years and to the present time. by chapp & Townsend, the present proprietors. Since the partnership was formed, the Doctor has resided in New York, where he keeps a store, and attends to the business that accumulates at that point. The manufactory is in this city, and is conducted by the jumor partner, Mr. Clapp—here all the medicine is manufac-

New of our citizens have any idea of the amount of

the sales in this country, it is shipped to the Canadas, West tudin Islands, South America, and even to Eutops, in considerable quantities. At the manufactory they employ a steam engine, besides a large number of men, women and girls, in the preparation of the medicine, making boxes, printing, &c., and turn out, ready for shipment, over 400 dozen per day, or nearly 5000 bottles. This is an enormous quantity The great sale the medicine has acquired has induced a number of men to get up initiations, and there is at the present time, other medicines for sale, that are called "Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla." One in partioular started a short time ago in New York, is called "Old Doctor Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla," and apparently with a view, by dint of advertising, and the usual remedies resorted to in such efforts, to appropriale the name of Dr. S. P. Townsend's great remoty, and thus goin all the advantages resulting from the popularity of the name which he has acquired for it, by years of patient and expensive labors. Dr. S. P. Townsend, formerly of this city, as is well known here, is the inventor and original proprietor of the medicine known as "Dr. Townsend's Sansaparilla,"

FROM THE

Wew York Daily Tribune.

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and we think those persons who are attempting to sell-their article as the genuine, should be exposed

send, who is the original proprietor of the preparation of Sursaparilla known as Dr. Townsend's. Other parties have within the part few months engaged or connected themselves with a man by the name of Privingend who but up a medicine and calls it by the same name. This medicine was advertised in The Tribune as the original, &c. This advertisement also contained matter derogatory to the character of Dr. S. P. Townsend and that of his medicine. We regret it appeared, and in-justice to the Dr. make this explanation.

FROM THE New York Dally Sun. Da. Townszau's extraordinary advertisement, which occupies an entire page of the Sun, will not escape notice. Dr. S. P. Townsend, who is the original proprietor of Dr. Townsend's Sarraparilla, and whose of tice is next door to ours, where he has been for several years, if driving an immense business. He receives no less than four hundred dozen of Sarsharilla per day, and even this enormous quantity does not supply the domand. No medicine ever gained so great a popularity as his preparation of the Sarsaparilla. His edition of Almanacs for 1849 cost \$22,000, and he has paid the New York Sun for advertising, in the last four years, over \$10,000, and he acknowledges

dies, South America and Europe in considerable quantities, and is coming into general use in those Swindlerg. Bryantlers

Druggists and others that sell Sarsaparilla for the genuine and original Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, that is not signed by S. P. Townsend, commits a fraud, and swindles the customers. . Men that would be

guilty of such an act, would commit any other fraud—and no Druggist of common intelligence but knows that ours is the only genuine. Old Jacob Townsend. Some people who are not well informed, and have not read the papers, and not seen our advertisements; have been led to suppose, that because these men advertise their stuff as "Old facob Townsends," that it must, of course, be the original. It is less than one year since they commenced to make their medicine. Ours has been in the market over ten years.

This Old Jacob Townsend. They are endeavoring to palm off on the public as an old Physician, &c. He is not a regular educated Physician, and never attempted to manufacture a medicine, until these men hired him for the use of his name. They say they do not wish the people to be-lieve that their Sarsaparilla is ours, or the same—but the better to decrive the public, they at the same time assert that their's is the Old Dr. Townsend's, and the original; and endeavor to make the people believe that the stuff they manufacture, is the Dr. Townsend's Sarsanarilla that has nerformed to many wonderful: cures for the past ten years, and which has gained a reputation which no other medicine ever enjoyed— which is a hase, villainous, unprincipled falsehood. We have commenced suits against these men for damages. We wish it to be understood, that the old man is no relation to Dr. Townsend whatever -- In their advertisements and circulars, they publish a number of gross laisehoods respecting Dr. Townsend, which we

will not notice. Our opponents have published in the papers, that Dr. S. P. Townsend was dead. This they send to their agents about the country, who report that we have given up business, &c. &c. The public should be on their guard; and hot be deceived by these unprincipled men.

Notice of Removal.—After the first of September, 1849, Dr. S. P. Townsend's New-York Office will be in the South Baptist Church, No. 82 Nassau street, which is now undergoing a thorough change, and will be fitted for the better accommodation of the pro-

prictors and the public.

Take particular Notice.—No Sarsaparilla is the genuine and original Dr. Townsend's Sarraparille, unless signed by S. P. Townsend.

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James G. Reed,

father, John Reen, Esq., of Carltsle, to have her such than I ever have. All my neighhis aid and assistance in all such cases as may i require it. He will be found at all times at his Office, on the south side of the Public Square, two doors west of the "Sentinel" office

Worsdell's Veget'le Restorative Pills AVE been gradually but surely coming into favor, among the families of this

ountry for some years past. They have done this entirely through their great worth as a FAMILY MEDICINE Agencies have been appointed, but no pulling and humbug such as put up in-Square Bordes, thaving recently been resorted to by quacks to sell their medicine pamphlet peddler, called upon deponent, at the house of Air Thompson, No. 42 Hudson-street, where depohas been done. The Pills are offered for sale: and have and will continue to be sold by ail. the principal storekeepers. The proprietors I claim for their Medicine the following advant Fir. Smayne's Sugar Coated Sursapa-Esq., Book Publisher, with whom said Townsend | tages over all others—viz | They are IUEFLY dealt That said Townsend had had frequent conversa. | VEGETABLE. They are CERTAIN TO took with demonstrate regressible the manufacture of an I tions with dependent respecting the manufacture of an article of Sarsaparulla to be sold under the name of Dr. POPERATE. Their operation is free from all POPERATE. Their operation is free from all of the cloud, they correct all the first operation is on the PAIN. They can be used with equal benefit by the VOUNGEST INFANT and the STRON- they are very vicines of the first sent the beginning. The proprieties passess a certificate from a TAPE WORM by the use of them.

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of said sucob Townsend, he wrote a recipe for the transfer of a Syrup of Sarsapardia and give it to him. Said Townsend observed that he wanted to be make a specimen to exhibit to his partners for their big Litty & Reper New Oxford Saren. South Casmown: It sewconcer programs one a proof of he wising to gratice them in every thing, as they furnished all the capital said Townsend also that the bottles they were to use were deleased. Health of H. Health of H. Health of H. A. H. A.

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ATELY from Pittsburg designs making and, to my creat satisfaction, my cough gradue, to require an immediate suspension of my pastoral define, and to pursue there the practice of the heal, and I am happy to say, from a poor and at interest and stream worse, so also did Law. He has made arrangements with his most hopeless skeleton. I have become healthy, that these disorders were connected with each other and completely failed. At last I was led by my frien is to examine your inventions, and ithough with no very saugume hopes of their efficiency (1) determined to by the effect of the application of the SALVANIC BELT AND NECKLAGE, with the MAGNETIC

I am dear sir, very respectfully yours ROBERT W. LANDIS.

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CORDIALS AND BITTERS, the slightest injury under any circumstances. Since the slightest introduction in the United States, only three years since, more than 60.000 Persons including all ages, classes and conditions, among which were a large number of ludies, who are peculiarly subject to Nersous Complaints, have been

To illustrate the use of the GALVANIC BELT. suppose the ense of a person afflicted with that bane of civilization. DYSPEPSIA, or any other Chronic or Newhus Disorder. In onlinary cases, stimulants are taken, which, by their action on the nerves and muscles of the stomach, afford temporary relief, but which leave the patient in a lower state, and within injured faculties, after the action thus excited has ceased. Now compare this with the effect resulting from the application of the GALVANIC BELT. Take a Dyspeptic sufferer, even in the worse symptoms of an attack, and simply tie the Belt appends the body.

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ohysicians of the first respectability, but my of New Jersey, of distinguished attainments and symptoms became very alarming; there was an exaited reputation:—

Singer, New Jersey, July 12, 1848. SINGLY, New Jersey, July 12, 1848, Dr. A. H. Christin-Der Siri: You wish to know of me what has been the result in my own case, of the application of THE GALVANIC BELLT AND NECK-LACE. MF reply is as follows:

years since, in consequence of frequent exposure to remedies, but all failed to do any good. But the weather, in the discharge of my pastoral duties, I there still being a spark of hope left for me and, became subject to a severe thronic Rheumatism, my anxious parents, and having heard of the great which for year after year, consed me indescribable virtues of your Compound Syrup of Wild Cher. anguish. Farther: in the winter of '45 and '46, in con-

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IN SENATE-Accest 29. The Slavery Question—Mr. Clay's Propo-

sition to Compromise. Mr. CLAY submitted a proposition to settle

sideration of this body. Taken altogether, in the free and the slave States, growing out of; co. and elaborate discussion of each of these resovations upon each resolution, with the purpose, prohibition or an admission of slavery. chiefly, of exposing it fairly and fully before [ Whether they shall or shall not meet with the approbation and concurrence of the Senate-as I most ardently hope they may; as I most sinration of these resolutions, and to the presentation of this great national scheme of commo-Senator before he pronounces against the proposition embraced in these resolutions. The and security, resolutions, sir, are all preceded by a short pre-, amble, to which, of course, I attach no very great importance. The preamble and first res-

It being desirable, for the peace, concord and controversy between them, rising out of the institution of slavery, upon a fair, equitable and

1st. Resolved, That California, with suitable boundaries, ought, upon her application, to be sulmitted as one of the States of this Union, without the imposition by Congress of any re.; east or west of that river. striction in respect to the exclusion or introduction of slavery within those boumbries.

here has been some irregularity in the movements which have terminated in the adontion ( may be anticipated in a few days-to be admit. ted into the Union as a State. There has been some irregularity in the manner in which they have framed that constitution. It was not preceded by any act of Congress anthonizing the convention and designating the boundaries of the proposed State, according to all the early practice of this Government, according to all the cases of the admission of new States into | part of New Mexico this Union, which occurred urior. I think, to that of Michigan. Michigan, if I am not mistaken, was the first State which, unbidden, unand to knock at the door of Congress for admission into the Union. I recollect that at, sell, I was opposed, in consequence of that de-! viation from the early practice of the Government, to the admission. The majority deter-i Congress, than Michigan had to do what she did.

admission of Michigan into the Union, it has been a happy event. She forms now one of the bright stars of this glorious Confederacy. Senators and Representatives-men eminently distinguished, with whom we may all associate with pride, with pleasure, and with satisfaction. previous action may have been in the adoption of a constitution, but more justifiable than was the action of Michigan-if she also shall be admitted, as is proposed by this first resolution, with suitable limits, that she too will make her contribution of wisdom, of patriotism, and of good feeling to this body, in order to conduct the affairs of this great and boundless empire.

The resolution proposes her admission when she applies for it. There is no intention on my part to anticipate such an application, but I thought it right to present this resolution as a part of the general plan which I propose for the adjustment of these unhappy difficulties.

The second resolution, sir, is as follows: 2d. Resolved, That as slavery does not exist i by law, and is not likely to be introduced into any of the territories acquired by the U. States from the republic of Mexico, it is inexpedient for Congress to provide by law, either for its introduction into, or its exclusion from, any part of the said territory; and that appropriate territorial governments ought to be established by Congress in all of the said territory not assigned as the boundaries of the proposed State of California, without the adoption of any re-

striction or condition on the subject of slavery ( stance, a declaration of two truths—one of law clares is, that there does not exist, at this time. slavery within any portion of the territory acquired by the United States from Mexico .-When I say, sir, that it is a truth, I speak my own solemn and deliberate conviction. 1 am themselves, when they come to review the whole j ground, will see sufficient reasons for a change, or at least a modification of their opinions; but that, at all events, if they adhere to that doctrine, they will be found to compose a very small! minority of the whole mass of the people of the lit. It was as follows:

The next truth which the resolution asserts is, that slavery is not likely to be introduced; into any portion of that territory. That is a matter of fact : and all the evidence upon which the fact rests is perhaps as accessible to other Senators as it is to me; but I must say that from all I have beard or read, from the testimony of all the witnesses I have seen and conversed with, from all that has transpired and is transpiring, I do believe that not within one foot of the territory acquired by us from Mexico will slavery ever be planted, and I believe it could not be done even by the force and power

Sir, facts are daily occurring to justify me in this opinion. Sir, what has occurred? And upon that subject, and indeed upon this whole subject. I invite Senators from the free States especially to consider what has occurred even spective constituencies without an opportunity of consulting with them upon that great and momentous fact—the fact that California herself, of which it was asserted and predicted that she never would establish slavery within heri limits when she came to be admitted as a State;

concurred in the resolution-that Caintornia by 1 should always go together. the whole question of Slavery, and spoke in think, then, that taking this leading first in concessions and torbeatance, for the sake of the connexton with all the evidence we have from Union. ment of all questions in controversy between any of the territory acquired by us from Mexic observations relative to the distinguished dead,

the subject of slavery. It is not my intention. Sir, the latter part of that resolution asserts action-would urge in the settlement of the for persons and papers. A long debate sprung | On the 20th, in the Senate, Mr. Mathias re Mr. President, at this time, to enter into a full that it is the duty or Congress to establish ap | momentous question under discussion. propriate territorial governments within all the lutions, taken separately, or the whole of them | country acquired from Mexico, exclusive of Clay, Mason, Davis, of Miss., Rusk, Berrien, measures ; but I desire to present a few obser- these governments shall be constituted either a fern members, did not appear to like the com. Adams, then moved an amendment calling upon

the Senate, and before the country; and I may authority; auxious as I really am to find my-compromise, except that which extends the add, with the indulgence of the Senate, towards | seft in a position that would enable me to coquestion to which the tesolutions relate .- [great people, I must say that I cannot-withdonment of them without government, leaving cerely believe they ought-I trust that at least and anarchy which I apprehend, in respect of and I mean to express my opinions trackes of some portion of the long time which I have de- some of them, there is too much reason to an- all mankin! Coming from a slave State, as I voted, with care and deliberation, to the prepa- ticipate will arise. It is the duty, the solemn ido, no earthly power can ever compel me to Congress to legislate for their government if either North or South of the line of the Mis- bouse in the town of Hampton, Adams county, mise and harmony, will be employed by each they can and at all events to legislate for thom, sourt compromise. No, Sir! no! and to give them the benefit of law, and order,

> The next resolutions are the third and fourth, which, having an immediate connexion with Iteries, with marked demonstrations of applause, each other, should be read and considered together. They are as follows:

harmony of the Union of these States, to settle! the State of Texas ought to be fixed on the Rio day next. and adjust amicably all existing questions of del Norte, commencing one marine league from its mouth, and running up that river to the southern line of New Mexico: thence, with that line eastwardly; and so continuing, in the same direction, to the line established between the United States and Spain, excluding any portion of New Mexico, whether laying on the 4th. Resolved, That it be proposed to the

State of Texas, that the U. States will provide for the payment of all that portion of the le-Mr. President, it must be acknowledged that gilimate and bona fide public debt of that State contracted prior to its annexation to the of a constitution by California, and in the ex-1 U. States, and for which the duties on foreign pression of her wish-not yet formally com-timpurts were pledged, by the said State, to its municated to Congress, it is true, but which creditors, not exceeding the sum of \$---, it consideration of the said duties, so pledged, having been no longer applicable to that object after the saal annexation, but having thencefor ward become payable to the U. States; and upon the condition, also, that the said State of Texas shall, by solemn and authentic act of her this borough. He is a man of talent, industry legislature or of a convention, relinquish to and integrity, of pleasing manners, and a very the U. States any claim which it has to any clever fellow,

Mr. Clay said, he did not intend to go into the complex question as to what were the true limits of Texas. His opinion was that Texas has not a good title to any portion of what is called New to form for herself a constitution, at the ground which her Senators assumed, the law of Texas of 1836, the treaty with Santa Anna, and so on-looking to all these facts, but not the time when Michigan thus presented her yielding to them all the force which the gentlemen claimed for them, he must say there was a plausibility in the claim which she sets up. He proposed then, that whether the Neuces or the Bravo is or is not the boundary of Texas, that mined otherwise, and it must be in candor ad-1 her western hunt shall be on the Del Norte, from mitted by all men, that California has much its mouth to the Southern border of New Mexmore reason to do what she has done, unsanc. inc. He proposed, also, in connection with this tioned and unauthorized by a previous act of cession of the question of boundary, that Contion of which the duties on foreign goods impor-Sir, notwithstanding the irregularity of the

After some remarks relative to the circumstances connected with the contraction of these debts She has sent here to mingle in our councils | by Texas, Mr. Clay said, in his humble appoint. them for money leaned upon the pledge of those And I trust that if California-irregular as her He proposed, also, that Texas should, for the considerations mentioned, relinquish any claim she may have to any portion of New Mexico. He was willing to give something for even an imperfect claim of this kind, for the sake of

> Mr. Clay then submitted the 5th and 6th reso utions, as follows:

5. Resolved. That it is inexpedient to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, whilst that institution continues to exist in the State of Maryland, without the consent of that State-without the consent of the people of the District, and without just compensation to the owners of slaves

6. Resolved. That it is expedient to prohibit within the district the slave trade, and to prevent slaves being brought into it from States er places beyond the limits of the district, either to be sold therein as merchandise, or to be transported | which weighed 6611 pounds when killed and to other markets, without the District of Columi- dressed.

The first of these resolutions, continued Mr. Clay, samply asserted that slavery ought not to be abolished in the Federal District, except on the conditions named. The sixth resolution expressed the expediency of prohibiting the slave trade in the district. He did not mean to interfere with the sale of slaves from our landy to an- Courts, in divorce cases, are unconstitutional and other, in the District of Columbia. The slave trade which he proposed to probabit, was that which Randolph, forty years ago, pronounced (validate seven-eighths of the divorces granted by an abomination. It was a mistake, on the part the Legislature since 1836. of the North, if they supposed that the people of and the other of fact. The truth which it de. the South generally looked upon the regular slave trader or his occupation with complacency. association with the respectable and worthy in the South. He proposed that the slave trader should go to other ports to pursue his callingthat he should not be permitted to erect his prisaware that some gentlemen have held a differ- ons here and put on his chains, and sometimes ent doctrine; but I persuade myself that they shock the feelings by their train of manacled beings through our streets and avenues. Neither should they bring them here. There was no necossity for it, and it ought to be probabited.

The 7th resolution (said Mr. C.) related to : matter now under discussion in the Senate, and chas expired. he would refram from any general remarks upon

7. Resolved. That more effectual provision ought to be made by law, according to the requirement of the Constitution, for the restitation and delivery of persons bound to service or labor. in any State, who may escape into any other

The 5th, and last resolution, Mr. Clay remarked, Provided, that Congress has no power to ! week, and I wint v persons were killed! The probabilithe trade in Slaves between the States, steamer then took fire, and burnt to the water's

8th. Resolved. That Congress has no power o prohibit or obstruct the trade in slaves between the slave-holding States, and that the admission or exclusion of slaves brought from one into another of them, depends exclusively upon their in Chester county, last week, and the Coroner's own particular laws.

It was obvious, said Mr. Clay, that no legislation was intended as a consequence of the resolution; it merely asserted a truth. He had lew days before, and drank until he killed himthought that in looking at this whole subject, self! it was fit and proper to resort to great and fundamental principles-keep them before the principle—they were founded upon a basis of mutual forbearance and concession—concession not of matters of principle, but matters of feel. the year, was \$6.117,519.

He thought, in view of all the circumstances. a more liberal concession might be expected that California herself, embracing, of all other; from the free States than could be asked of the Mexico, that country into which it would have. North, this question was an abstraction—while severely injured, and but one sholdly. The loss

convention, and by a unanimous vote, embra- tion of them believed, their prosperity and of Mississippi, as well as from other parts, who (powerful; and greatness and magnanimity

combination, they propose an annuable arrange- that slavery is "not likely to be introduced into him this morning, and submitted some thriting

and the spirit which he af upon the stage of ject to a select committee, with power to send guilty of minder in the first degree. A debate spring up, in which Merris. Foote,

Sir, much as I am disposed to deter to high of Miss, said he never would consent to any Miss mri compromise line to the Pacific Ocean. Mr Clay, replied briefly, by saving, in anout a deselection of duty-consent to an aban- swer to the reflections cast by the Senators from Virginia and Mississippi, (Mason and Davis,) them to all those scenes of disorder, confusion, I tell these gentlemen that I know my duties. Beaumont, Win. A. Smith, Rhey, Reid, and -I was going to add the most sacred duty-of vale for the positive introduction of Slavery, Sadler, the bill authorizing the sale of a school-

This sentiment was expressed with a solemnity and emphasis which seemed to electrify the Chamber, and was answered, from the galwhich the presiding officer with difficulty suppressed. After some further discussion, the 3d. Resolved, That the western boundary of subject was made the special order for Tues-



GETTYSNURG: Monday, February 4, 1850.

OF The appointment of A. L. Russell, Esq. as Secretary of the Commonwealth, appears to give very general satisfaction. He is a lawyer by profession, and was a curzen of Bedford county, until appointed Deputy Secretary. He is a grandson of the late Alexander Russell, Esq. of

Plank Road Meeting.

In our paper to-day is a call for a meeting o adopt measures to have a PLANK ROAD

### Mr. Clay's Compromise.

In the preceding columns will be found the Compromise Proposition of Mr. CLAY on the subject of Slavery, together with a sketch of his rethere was honor, justice or truth, we owe to marks. This movement, says the National Inthe creditors of Texas, the duty of reimbursing telligencer, will not tail to attract the reader's attention. Coming from Mr. CLAY, whether we States on Friday. egard his standing in the estimation of his couned him to bring forward his plan for reconciling new Territories, his proposmon, as a whole, is entitled to the most respectful and the most grave consideration of all parties.

Theological Seminary at this place, has taken

Church, on Fourth street, Philadelphia. ED Mr. FREDERICK WOLF, of Abbottstown, n this county, killed a hog on Wednesday last,

Divorces-Important Decision.

lay last, decided that divorces by the Legislaare for causes within the jurisdiction of the null. The effect of this decision will be to in-

IIT Among the late Patents issued at Wash-The slave dealer was frequently excluded from jungton, is one to Gao. Walsh, of that city, (formerly of Gettysburg.) for chain and flange!

> ED W. B McChurk, Esq., of Pitisburg, has in the room of Judge Patton, whose commission

> Mr Neil S. Brown, the Governor of Tennes-Mr. Bugby, of Alabania, recalled.

edge, thus rendering her a total loss. Le The dead body of a colored man named Robert Frame, was found near Chadd's Ford,

inquest gave a verdict of death from intemperance. He had stolen five gallons of liquor a

The amount of coinage of gold, silver and past year has been \$11,164,695,82. The amount

30" The tower of St. James' Gathedral in New | quarter dollars. Orleans, fell with a tremendous crash on the 20th ult. in the midst of a number of workmen engabeen most likely that slavery should have been with the people of the South it was a principle in supposed to be about \$12.000.

(introduced; that California herself has met in tinvolving their property, and, as a large por- A Charge against the State Treasurer.

cong in that body slaveholders from the State peace. The North, too, was numerically more Representatives presented a communication Legislature, calling their attention to several a manimous vote has declared against the in- Mr Clay concluded with a most eloquent of Canal Commissioners, accompanied by a let-, Countries in the Commonwealth. The cases troduction of slavery within her limits. I appeal in behalf of harmony, peace, motual ter from the Norris Brothers, complaining of are: Bridget Bziman, under sentence in Philathe non-payment by Mr. Baud. State Treasurer., delphia: James Hamilton, (alirs Thackara) other sources on the subject. I am wan intel in : In the course of his remarks Mr. Clav exhib. for two becomotives now in use by the State; in Lancaster; and Andrew Callahan, in Wayne resolutions which I desire to submit to the con- the conclusion which constitutes the second cited a sacred relic-a piece of the collin of and of the conduct of the State Treasurer in county. In mither case has the Governor istruth which I have stated in this resolution. Washington-which be said was presented to not paying orders drawn by the Canal Board. Sied his watrant for execution, because of cer-Mr. Beaumont moved a reference of the sub- tain doubts in his mind as to whether they are

up, in which the Whigs only asked a postpone; ported a bill to give the Governor the power, ment until Monday, but it was relused by a in certain cases, to commute the punishment combined together, as composing a system of California, not embracing in the acts by which Downs, Butler and Cass portook. The South party vote-yeas 37, nays 53. Mr. Smyser, of of death to that of imprisonment for life. promise, and among other things, Mr. Davis, the State Treasurer to inform the House whether the payment of any claim against the Commonwealth, had been withheld by him, and it's week, and were totally consumed, together with the conclusion, some general observations upon operate heartily with the other departments of He also threw out a redection upon the course so, what were his reasons therefor. This amends I threy two knows in the vicinity. The total loss the state of the country and the condition of the the Government in conducting the affairs of this of Mr. Clay as a Senator from a Slave State. ment was disagreed to, 37 to 48. The original is estimated at \$ 000,000. resolution was then adopted; and a select committee was appointed, as follows: Messrs longing to Brickland & Co. at St. Louis, was destroyed by fire yesterday week. The loss is

In the Senate, on Monday, on motion of Mr. was finally passed,

In the House, Mr. Smyser presented two pe-

titions from Adams county, that provision may be made for instruction in the German Language in such districts as may desire it. The proposed amendment to the Constitution, for the election of Judges passed the Senate fi-

ually on Monday last, 29 to 3. Those in the

negative were Messis Darsie, Drum, and King.

It was made the special order for Saturday last, in the House of Representatives. In Senate, on Friday last, Mr Sadler reported a bill to constitute the town of Hampton, Adams county, a school district.

III The project of electing the judges of the several courts of the State, says the Lancaster Union, is now exciting a good deal of attention. both in the legislative halls and among the people. The probabilities are that the resolutions which provide for submitting the question to the people, in the shape of an amendment to the Constitution, will receive the sanction of both Houses of the Legislature at its present session, and we may be required to vote upon it in the course of a short time. In this view, it may not be uninteresting to know what is the practice in regard to the selection of the Judiclary in other States. We learn from a late speech of Gen. Packer in the Senate, that in the authorized by any previous act of Congress, Mexico. But he was free to admit that, looking from Gettysburg to York. We hope it will be States of New York, Mississippi, Kentucky and very generally attended. This new species of Wisconsin, the judges are elected by the people; Road is becoming very popular in different in Vermont, Rhode Island, Virginia, Connectiparts of the country, from its comparative cut, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, cheapness and its advantages for travel. Some- Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, Ohio and Illithing of the kind is needed here, as we are nearly | nois, they are chosen by the legislature; and in deprived of travel and trade by the rail-roads; Georgia, Michigan, Indiana, and Iowa, part are which pass us on all sides. If we cannot have chosen by the people and part by the legislature. a Rail-road, let us have an excellent substitute I in the remaining States they are appointed, as n our State, by the Executive

> A. W. BENEDICT, Esq., of Huntingdon, has been appointed Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth.

The Rev. Mr. Girier, was elected Chaplain of the H. of R. of the U.

trymen, or the laudable motive which has indu- Fire and Loss of Life at Peoria, Illinois.

A fire broke out yesterday morning week, in the existing conflict of opinions concerning the the large building, on the corner of Main street and Printers' Alley, in Peoria, accupied by Mr. Herron, druggist, and by Mr. Decker, as the N. York Temperance House, and by the printing ID Rev. Jacon H. Heck, recently of the offices of the Daily Champion and Weekly Register. Owing to the inflammable materials charge of St. Loke's Evangelical Lutheran; the flames spread with great rapidity. An explosion took place in the drog store, which brought the burning building down with a fremendous crash-killing Mr. James Kirkpatrick. the editor of the Peovia Register, and seriously injuring several others. Mr. J. Picket, the editer of the Champion, who rushed into the building for the purpose of saving his books The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, on Mon- and papers, was sufficated and perished in the flames. It is supposed that several other persons were burned to death. Nothing was saved from the building. The melancholy occurrence has cast a gloom over the city.

Indian Butchery. We mentioned a week or two since, that Mr. Dunn, of the Virginia House of Delegates, had I resigned his sear, for the purpose of raising a party, and setting out for the Indian country, to endeaver to rescue his sister. Mrs. White, from apparatus for opening and closing window the hands of the savages, who had murdered her husband and eight other emigrants on their way children behind. Maj. Green took charge of the this issue. The steamer St. Joseph burst her boiler on dead body of the unfortunate lady. No trace the Mississupi, near New Orleans, on Fudov

Counterfeit Notes.

Counterfeit \$2 notes, purporting to be of the re-issue of the Farmers' Bank of Lancaster, are in circulation, and calculated to deceive. In the vignette of the genuine bill a column of smoke can be distinctly seen curling over the case in the counterfeit.

Counterfeit \$20 notes on the Lancaster Conn-

of Culiforma gold deposited for coinage during Bank. Baltimore, altered from an original plate, have been put in circulation; also counterfeit

Government the sum of \$115,000 per annum. | slave.

from Monis Longstreib, President of the Board convictions and sentences of murder in several cently broke out in a building in that vil.

Destructive Fires.

Litchfield's extensive Sonp-works, in New | York city, caught the on Saturday morning The large and extensive Flouring mill be-

estimated at \$29,000. UF Jerome Emaparte, ex-King of Westphalia, has been elevated to the rank of Marshal of

ITThe total number of new brick houses crecied in Baltimore during the past year, was

city and Liberties 3000; in Pittsburg, 1000. The Way it Works.

The forge-branches of TEX of the great from mills at Pittsburg are idle, and taking into consideration all who are directly or indirectly connected with them, at least 1800 operatives are thrown out of employment. An outlay of more than \$18,000 a week is suspended, and both employers and employed are suffering. During the existence of the tariff of '42 the workmen in these mills demanded and received an advance on their wages, which has been continued ever since, until within a few days, when the employers determined to make a reduction corresponding to the old state of affairs as renewed by the Tariff of '46. This the employed have resisted and consequently the mills are idle.

English Opinions.

The message of President Taylor has been published in England, and has given rise to much comment and speculation. Upon the ded four hundred burials and two hun-Tariff recommendation of the President, the dred marriages, and baptized sixteen huneditor of the Liverpool Mail remarks:

carrying out his views, he will be the greatest man that America has yet produced, and the magnificent benefactor of per Marlboro', Md., Gazette. his country. The Americans have coal, iron, timber, and can raise sufficient cotion for the world. They have exhaustless supplies of corn and provisions, cheap and fertile lands, and they have no taxes worth mentioning. Why, then, should they not manufacture for themselves? thousand miles to England, to be spunand woven in Laucashire, and be carried some three or four thousand nilles more to the United States to be consumed? true that England has had the start in manufactures, but what right has she to expect to be always first in the race? The Americans are not only justified in President says, "it is the right and duty of Congress to encourage domestic industry, which is the great source of national as well as individual wealth and prosperity." Sounder policy was never broached-truer words never were ut-

The barn and corn crib of Mr. Tobias Funk, about a mile from Waynesboro', was entirely consumed by fire on Wednesday night. About 300 bushels of corn, for 5 tons of hay, &c. were conknown how the fire originated.

OF On Tuesday night last, a few miles west of Waynesboro', a quarrel took place between David Miller and a man named Spitznaugle, as they were returning home, in which the latter received several severe wounds in the chest which it is thought would prove fatal .-There was an old grudge between them, and both were intoxicated at the time.

Lloyd Garrison sent a letter to the Aboliin which he urged that "the time has the old saw, that a hawk in the hand is come to preach disunion, on the highest worth two on the wing. to Santa Fe, and carried her and her child into moral and religious grounds. The concaptivity. The party, we learn, soon got on the stitution of the United States is a "covenbeen appointed President Judge of that District. captivity. The party, we rearn, soon got on the and an agreement with trail of the Indians; and when they came in sight of the Entaws, the latter exhibited much niarm, hell." In the name of God, of Christ, of and before Maj. Green who commanded the humanity, of liberty, it must be denounwhites, could reach them, they maiched her out ced and repudiated by all who revere see, has been selected by the President for Min- in front of the camp and inhumanly shot her God, love Christ, regard humanity, and ister Plempotentiary to Russia, in the 100m of dead on the spot. They then fled, leaving their cherish liberty. It remains to be seen encampment, camp equipage, and two Indian how the people of the North will meet

The people of the North, says the Philadelcould be found of the child of Mrs. White. This phia Ledger, will meet, as they always have will no doubt insure a severe retaliation upon the done, setting down such sentiments as the ralyings of political monomaniaes.

Church Difficulty .- There is a serious difficulty existing in the Fifth Presbyterian church, Phisburg. It has heretofore belonged to the new school, but on t Wednesday last, after great confusion reofs of the farm buildings. This is not the 34, to go over to the old school of the and disorder, decided by a vote of 55 to Ohio Presbytery, the ladies and gentlesince the last session—even since the commence- mind—that they might not violate them.— copper at the U. S. Mint and Branches during the ty Bank are also in circulation—well executed. It is said to be a singular fact that a large Counterfeit \$20 notes on the Chesapeake | majority of the voters were ladics.

A Mother and Daughter Consumed On the 26th uit the Speaker of the House of The Governor has sent in a message to the by Fire. We learn from the Grand River (Michigan) Eagle that a fire relage, used as a Catholic church, and occupied as a residence by the Rev. Mr. Vizoisky and the Rev. Mr. Kilroy. The fire originated in the basement story, and spread with such rapidity as to consume the whole of its contents. Mr. Vizoisky and a boy that slept in the building. made their escape by jumping out of the window of the second story. Mrs. Kilrov, the mother of the Rev. Mr. Kilrov. aged about eighty years, and a sister, aged about twenty three years, were buried in the ruins. It is supposed that the young woman might have escaped, had she left her mother to her fate; but in the desperate effort to save her she lost her own life. This is inferred from the fact that both bodies were found together in an opposite corner of the room in which they slept. Their remains, consisting of disjointed fragments, were gathered up as soon as it was possible to rescue them from the ruins.

> ble of lphis and familie, which forms one of the most striking tales in Ovid's Metamorphoses, was probably true after all. Just such a thing has happened in the State of Massachusetts. A pention was 1894; in New York, 1405; in Philadelphia vesterday presented to the Legislature on the part of an individual in the town of Chilmark, stating that he has a child fifteen years old which was born a female (apparently) and christened Rebecca. but that recently it has manifested itself to be of the male sex. He therefore petitions that the name of this androgynous offspring may be changed to Hilliam. We are informed that this account is perfectly correct, and that the instance presents one of the most curious cases in physiology. Truth is stranger than fiction .- Boston Courier.

Singular Freak of Nature.-The fa-

An Indefatigable Minister .- In a review of his ministerial labors, made in a sermon preached on the first of January, the Rev. Mr. Machenheimer of Queen Anne's Parish in this county, stated that in the last nineteen years he had preached about fifteen hundred sermons, attendred children. Mr. M. is still in the vig-"If General Taylor shall succeed in or of his intellect-may be long be spared to enjoy a life of usefulness. Happiness and usefulness are hand-maidens. - Up-

A Love Case .- A correspondent of the Easton (Pa.) Argus, says that a young man and lady in Bethlehem township, Lehigh county, had made arrangements to be married on Thursday morning last. The husband in embryo made Why should cotton be brought four tion, and told his girl that "he believed he would not get married yet - he had changed his mind and concluded to wait awhile longer." The young lady berated him soundly on such improper con-We cannot see any reason for it. It is duct, until he agreed to call next morning, with horse and carriage, to take her to Allentown, and there have the knot fied. True to his word, he appeared on Friday morning, fied his horse, and entered protecting their own interests, but, as the the house. In reply to the inquiries for his "gal," he was informed that she had cleared out with some other fellow the night before, leaving word that he had fooled her once and would not be likely to do it the second time! How the chap-

felt can be imagined.

a little occurrence a short time avo, savs the Berks County Press, which has givon cause to considerable merriment, at the expense of a countryman, in Alsace township, near the city line, who lost his sumed with the buildings. It is not leather purse, containing a small amount of money, in notes, in the following singular manner. He was loading wood on his wagon, when he observed a rabbit in the pile, which he caught. Removing a few more sticks, another made its appearance, and in order to secure it, he tied the hind legs of the captured one with the strings of his purse, and in fancied security laid down the rabbit, when it started off at a ficet gallop with purse and money. The countryman pursued The Mirality of Disunion .- Wm. it for upwards of six miles, when, getting exhausted and out of breath, he gave up tion Convention in New York last week, the chase. There is still some force in

An Involuntary Thief .- We noticed

Departure of the Arctic Discovery Ships .- The sailing of a new Arctic Expedition in search of Sir John Franklin and his gallant companions, took place from London on the 11th ult. This expedition consists of the Enterprise, Capt. Collinson, and the Investigator, Commander McClure. The best wishes of mankind go with them. They went to Davenport to await final orders.

A grand ball, in aid of the expatriated Hungarians, is to come off in New York on the 21st inst. The arrangements have been made on the most extensive scale. The tickets will be limited to one thousand, at five dollars each, to admit a lady and gentleman; extra ladies' tickets one dollar.-If the accommodations will permit, a large number of tickets will be issued, which will be nut at

Stemboat Disasters during 1849.-The St. Louis papers publish lists of the steamers blown up, sunk, or otherwise A Colored D. D .. - We learn from the destroyed in the West, during the past North Star, that the University of Hei-; year. The total number is 112, of which dleberg has conferred the tide of D. D. 53 were totally lost. The estimated pe-EF On Saturday week, Mr. Maxwell, Collectupon J. W. C. Pennington, a colored cuniary loss is set down at \$2,000,000. portions of the country acquired by us from South; and truly, with gentlemen from the ged on the spot, and strange to fell, none were tor of the Port of New York, discharged 100 clergyman of New York city, formerly, and the loss of life upwards of 200 perofficers in his department, thus saving to the of Hartford, Con. Mr. P. was once a sons, and perhaps as many were woun-